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WE WALK IN ON

SECRETARY.

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Rome-Berlin Axis Not to Be Affected-Misgivings Expressed in French Press Over Von Ribbentrop's Agreement.

PARIS, Dec. 7.-France and Ger many, having signed their agreenent to try to avoid war, today alked over differences which might lad them to break that promise

Georges Bonnet, which began yesrday and were continuing this oon, were said in informed ters to have established Ger any's position as follows:

-Germany will not immediate-eress any colonial demands for

3-Germany now has no desire to establish itself south of the Pyes and is supporting the Span-insurgents chiefly because of y's demands on it as an axis

Rome-Berlin Axis Unaffected Von Ribbentrop was believed to have told Bonnet this in their 50te talk last night. The Geran press stated with emphasis, lowever, that the new German-reach war renunciation pact in no rench war renunciation pact in no ny detracted from the solidarity

any wants France to do nothing to stop its economic-drive in Eastern Europe, it ever closer to the

inoperative so that Germany

Few sources ventured to give Bonnet's answer to the reported German stand, but most agreed it

adier's Radical-Socialist party is and Poland no better than Many newspapers ran the story act yesterday and Von Ribben-rop's visit next to other stories

rench demonstrations in Rome.

any's reorganized army ne Misgivings in France. These dispatches, combined with reported feeling the sharp quake. gives an easy out, led an aver

Frenchman to say without en-slasm that "only time and cir-stances will tell whether these en and oral promises are any French leaders viewed the

act and talks with misgivings. Socialist Ex-Premier Leon Blum, riting in his newspaper Le Popu-ire, said, "After Munich we ex-Renri de Kerrilis, Rightist Dep-

ty, wrote in L'Epoque that the let was "empty but dangerous. Lach day Bonnet clears the road letters." for Germany." The Leftist press emphasized the

mplete lack of enthusiasm with hich Parisians greeted Von Riband the unusual measures to assure his protection. r's appearances on the street day did the crowds on the dewalks cheer him. Two thou-and police and thousands of mobile ds with fixed bayonets guarded

an Press Says Accord Is Natis' Wish of Years. BERLIN, Dec. 7.—The German stated unanimously and with asis today that the new 13 DRINK TOAST AS PLANE CIRCLES. UNABLE TO LAND

If It Comes, It Comes," They Agree — Disabled Gear Finally Repaired.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Two Americans and a French woman drank a champagne toast "to life" in London's cold morning mist today to celebrate their safe landing from

Germany Not to Press Its

Colonial Demands or Those of Italy Now; Paris Is to Do Nothing to Stop Reich's Drive to East.

SOVIET PACT WOULD

BE INOPERATIVE

don's cold morning mist today to celebrate their safe landing from a disabled cross-channel plane.

They were Frances Maddux, Broadway night club girl; J. A. Celler, listed by Imperial Airways as a New Haven (Conn.) business man, and Anne Chagnon of Paris.

Late yesterday the plane, with 13 passengers, circled Croydon Airport, unable to land because the undercarriage stuck. While the mechanic ripped up floor-boards to reach the wheels and loosen them, someone in the plane brought out a bottle of champagne for a toast:

"Well, if it comes, it comes."

Thirty minutes later the undercarriage was lowered and the plane landed safely.

ROOSEVELT CALLS DIPLOMATS mner Welles and Ambassadors to France, Italy, Germany to Confer With Him.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Presination's first line diplomats for the

for another discussion today of European problems.

He asked Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of State, and William C. Bullitt, Hugh Wilson and William Phillips, Ambassadors, respectively, to France, Germany and Italy, to confer with him. White House officials declined to disclose the nature of the discussions, but there were indications they would touch on the European Jewish problem, the new Paris-Berlin accord, and Continental armament programs.

The President talked with the same group as hour and a half yesterday and had consulted with some of the diplomats during his recent stay at Warm Springs, Ga.

ton, N. C., Shot as They Investigate Light at Filling Station.

Ukraine.

That, according to French sources, means that Germany wants France to declare that the French-flussian mutual assistance pact is really inoperative so that Germany was Roy Huffman, an escaped congressing that Germany was Roy Huffman, an escaped congression was Roy Huffman, an escaped congression was Roy Huffman, an escaped congression was Roy Huffman, and escaped congression was Roy Huffman, a vict from an Anson County prison

EARTH SHOCK IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. — A heavy earth shock rattled dishes and swayed chandellers in Los An-

No damaged was reported.
Hollywood, Culver City, Beverly
Hills, San Fernando, Glendale and
Burbank, and the Wilshire and
southwest districts of Los Angeles

"WHITHER AMERICA?"

The POST · DISPATCH next Sunday will publish a Sixtieth Anniversary Section containing a symposium by distinguished Americans on the theme, "Whither America?" Included will be a letter to the editor from President Roosevelt on the freedom of the press.

See Next Sunday's

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POST-DISPATCH

Activity of German Propagandists Indicates U. S. Envoys Must Fight for Their Objectives.

VALUE OF STRONG **RULE STRESSED**

guay Disinclined to Favor Solidarity at Expense of European Accord.

LIM 4, Peru, Dec. 7.-Private conhave a fight to win its "Americas their employes. for the Americans' objectives in the Pan American Conference opening to work overtime even though with-

The American delegation, headed by Secretary of State Hull, arrived today aboard the S. S. Santa Clara. The party was officially welcomed by Laurence A. Steinhardt, American Ambassador to Peru, himself one of the principal delegation, headed, the emders of the conference.

At least five German journalists or representatives of Germany's Propaganda Ministry are on the

Division in South America.

Conference circles are chary of predicting the attitude the South and Central American delegations may take in case of a showdown on the control of the contro

Bolivia's attitude, too, appears

Amore favorable stand toward the United States is expected from Brazil, Cuba, Colombia, Chile, ed, also was identified by Bailiff as Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru, Mexico, Sheriff Robertson had been in office only two days, having taken his oath Monday. Vaughan was a veteran policeman here.

a change in the attitudes of these countries because of economic, po-

Opposition to Alliance.
Foreign Minister Cantilo of Argentina has reiterated opposition to a formal defensive alliance for the Western Hemisphere.

"It would amount to a military in the tark of the

alliance, is not that so?" he asked in our history and it does not require pacts of any sort which would bring to America a regime of arms-ments under unacceptable condi-tions. America will defend her-self, the nations forming this con-tinent will unite themselves if the case arrives, as they did during their independence wars battling for one common ideal, with abso-lute disregard of boundaries." Cantilo also said Argentina was adverse to creation of an interna-

He said, however, it was "neces-sary that we Americans should let the rest of the world know how

we will make stronger for the sake of continental peace."

Statement By Hull.

Secretary Hull said today he expected the sessions to contribute heavily to "inter-American solidari-

heavily to "inter-American solidari-ty and understanding."
Hull, referring to progress al-ready made toward "an internation-al order based on peace, confidence and consideration of welfare" for Western hemisphere people, said:
"I return to Peru as a friend visiting friends. It was my great good forting during Langer, 1984 visiting friends. It was my great good fortune during January, 1934, while on the way home from the inter-American conference at Mon-tevideo, to visit Callao and Lima.

Not Permissible to Forbid Yet Allow Employes to Violate Set Hours, U. S. Deputy Says.

SERVICES' UNDER

Argentina, Uruguay, Para- Banks, Radio Stations, Newspapers Among Types of Business Ruled Not Exempt.

If no record of such hours is kept HOLDUP WITNESS SAYS has been given, he added, the em-

Propaganda Ministry are on the ground and others are arriving on nearly every plane and ship.

They are circulating wherever groups of delegates assemble, saying a few words in favor of totalitarianism as against democracy.

Some of the arrowance of the arrowan

announcement to office employes might result from her identification that their hours per day or per of three men accused of holding her week are as announced," he said, up Nov. 11.

time.

The Argentine Foreign Minister, were adhered to. When hours are Dr. Jose Marie Cantilo, used these

In another opinion, the wage-hour administration said that security dealers were not exempt from the minimum wage and maxi-

The ruling was prepared by the wage-hour general counsel's office as a guide for the administration and made public by Sifton. The act provides exemption for "retail and service establishments" not in in-

erstate business. The general counsel's office said banks, insurance companies, news-papers and other similar types of businesses had claimed exemption on the grounds they were service establishments within the meaning of the act, and thus entitled to ex-

wage-hour administration recog-nized that these enterprises per-formed "services" but that ordinarily the service was not the char-acter of service that Congress intended to exempt from the act,
Typical examples of service establishments which do not come
under the law, the ruling said, include restaurants, hotels, laundries,

tonded to exempt from the act.
Typical examples of service establishments which do not come under the law, the ruling said, include restaurants, hotels, laundries, garages, barber shops, beauty parlors and funeral homes.

On Meaning of "Service."
Discussing the type of service establishment exempt from the act, the ruling said:

"Service establishments are usually purchased in small and tooled in character and render as ervice to the ultimate consumer for direct consumption. The service is a usually purchased in small quantities for private use rather than for industrial or business purposes."

The list of business types the general counsel held were not excluded from the act despite their claims to be service establishment included by the claims to be service establishments included wilding and loan associations, personal loan companies, toll bridge companies, water supply companies, to mailing agencies, legal firms, accounting firms, companies, to mailing agencies, legal firms, accounting firms, companies, to mailing lists, credit rating agencies, legal firms, accounting firms, companies engaged in making geological surveys, concerns compiling and distributing information to lawyers construction equipment and renare construction and feorge Hutchens.

Summar reported to police learned of the robbery seving agencies, legal firms, accounting firms, companies, to mailing lists, credit rating agencies, legal firms, accounting firms, companies, to mailing lists, credit rating agencies, legal firms, accounting firms, companies, to mailing lists, credit rating agencies, legal firms, accounting the propertion and feutore properties and properties of the meaning properties of the meani

Firemen Entering Room Where Woman Burned to Death

ACT INTERPRETED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. - Paul ferences in which German repre- Sifton, deputy wage-hour adminissentatives show an unofficial but trator, cautioned employers in a active hand strengthen the belief statement today against "winking" today that the United States may at unrecorded overtime work by

"If an employe is in fact allowed

ployer will be violating the law.
"It is not allowable," Sifton said

Some of the arguments heard are that Latin American countries hour records by employers, he said need a stronger system of government than democracy in order to control or prevent frequent political uprisings and that a strong man with a strong hand is the only solution.

Albert Button, 407 Lami street, was under arrest today after Mrs. Viola Buck, confectionery owner, told police he had spoken to her of the dire consequences which solution.

ton, N. C., Shot as They Investigate Light at Filling Station.

By the Associated Press.

BURLINGTON, N. C., Dec. 7.—
Two officers and an alleged escaped convict were killed in a pistol fight at a filling station here early today.

Sheriff M. P. Robertson of Alamance County and Policeman S. E. Vaughan of Burlington were shot by a robber as they entered the filling station with drawn pistols to investigate a light burning after closing time.

Solution.

Division in South America.

Conference circles are chary of week are as announced," he said, adding that regulations would be complied with, if:

1. A record is kept for each person employed on a weekly or nonthly basis in a department operator, admitted he knew one of the three held in the robbery and that he had talked with Mrs. Buck last week at her store, carried on any practical question at the conference.

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2. The payroll records indicate for quently, dropped in last Thursday and Friday night and talked about the holdup, Mrs. Buck's Version.

The Argentine Foreign Minister, worked in excess of those on the child in the robber

"You've worked hard for your

store," she quoted him as saying, "and you'd like to live to enjoy it; it would be a good idea if the

"I told him I was going through with the case," Mrs. Buck related. "He then told me he knew one of the men I had identified and said: "He wouldn't stop at anything if he had a few drinks or some dope; he would cut your heart out and play with it."
Mrs. Buck said she restated her

intention of appearing as a witness against the robbers, and was told

by Button:
"Tou think a lot of your curly-headed granddaughter. If they came to do something to you, do you think they would let her live to identify them?" The child, Jean Thomas, 9, lives with Mrs. Buck, who occupies quarters behind the

"You could say you were not sure, and the case would be thrown out, or if you wanted to leave town I know of a swell place I could take

FIREMEN at the third-floor window of the rooming house at 4343 Delmar boulevard during today's fire in which a woman burned to death, a man-was' fatally injured and another woman seriously

BRITISH SOLIDLY OPPOSE RETURN OF COLONIES TO MAN THREATENED HER REICH, SAYS MACDONALD

LONDON, Dec. 7 Warrant Charges Albert Button With Attempted Subornation of Perjury.

MALCOLM MacDON, Dec. 7.

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MacDON ALD,
Secretary for Dominions and Colonies, told the House of Commons today he was convinced British public opinion was solidly against return of the colonies Germany lost in the World War.

MacDonald declared that view "is shared by His Majesty's Government," as Prime Minister Chamberlain also has indicated in Parliament. MacDonald added that the question of colonies,

ed that the question of colonies, frequently raised in Germany, was "not now an issue in prac-FRENCH WARSHIP COMPELS REBELS TO RELEASE FREIGHTER Frees Grand Quevilly Which Asked for Aid When Seized by

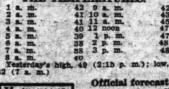
Spanish Insurgents.

y the Associated Press.

GIBRALTAR, Dec. 7. — The French destroyer Basque inter-vened today to gain from Spanish insurgent armed trawlers the re-lease of the French freighter Grand Quevilly, which they had stopped in the Strait of Gibraltar and or-

The Basque is one of the war-ships which the French navy re-cently assigned to the Western Mediterranean to stop insurgent interference with French shipping.

CLOUDY TONIGHT. TOMORROW: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE



SUIT TO BREAK WILL

I.W. Poertner, Who Says He Is Nephew, Claims \$50,000 Estate.

Sult to set aside the will of Fred

behind a group of business buildings which he owned at 114-120 gas range in a first-floor room. It spread rapidly up the back steps, West Lockwood avenue. His will, filling the interior of the house with made two days before his death in Barnes Hospital, left \$15,800 to eight individuals, and provided that the station of the state of the sta

lease of the French freighter Grand Quevilly, which they had stopped in the Strait of Gibraltar and ordered to Cueta, Spanish Morocco.

The 2844-ton freighter sent a radio message asking for help when the trawlers intercepted it on a voyage from Oran, Algeria, to France.

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designated as friends, and the amounts left to them are: Alfred R. Hoeman, 202A West Lockwood, \$2000; John H. Steinmeyer, 7817 Well avenue, \$2000; Christian Weil avenue, \$2000; Christian Brockschmidt, 8604 Trafford ave-nue, \$2000; Frank P. Searce, 30A North Gore avenue, \$1000; Mrs. Lydia Krueger, Kirkwand North Gore avenue, \$1000; Mrs. Lydia Krueger, Kirkwood, \$1000, and Edward Proetz, St. Louis, \$1000. The eight individual heirs and four institutions are named as defendants in Poertner's suit. Mittelberg and Mrs. Kraatz, when

All telegra and are Kraats, when told by a Post-Dispatch reporter of Poertner's charge of undue influence, made denials. "I urged him to hold down the amount of his functionity: Partly and "If I hadn't, the cost would have been nearer \$18,000 than

SAILOR LOSES SPANISH WIFE'S ADDRESS: CONSUL FINDS HER Follow Boad to Ballroad Bridge,

Stage of the Mississippi at St.
Louis, 4 feet, a fall of 1.6; at Grafton, Ill., 15.5 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles, 6.6 feet, a fall of 1.3.

—was tied up before sailing, you follow the trolley car around by

IN ROOMING HOUSE FIRE

Mrs. Bessie Cunningham Burned to Death - Sam Robinson Fatally Hurt in Jump Mrs. Addie Olds Seriously Injured.

WOMEN CAUGHT ON THIRD FLOOR

One of Them Carried Out by Firemen but Other Falls From Window Into Building at 4343 Delmar Boulevard.

A woman and a man were killed injured in a fire in a room ouse at 4343 Delmar boulevard

Mrs. Bessie Cunningham, 55 years old, wife of a paperhanger, was burned to death in her room, Sam Robinson, 51, died four hours after the fire at City Hospital of burns and a fractured skull suffered when he jumped from a second-floor porch and landed on his head on the concrete pavement below. He had been burned se-verely on the lags and arms.

Mrs. Addie Dds. 53, a widow, 4429A Paga boulevard, who was visiting Mrs. Cunningham, was burned severely on the body and head. City Hospital physicians

Suit to set aside the will of Fred H. Lamping. Webster Groves recluse, was filed today at Clayton by Henry W. Poertner of Webster Groves, who says he is Lamping's nephew and nearest surviving relative. Lamping, who died Nov. 7, was 57 years old, and left an estate which Poertner estimates as exceeding \$50,000.

A bachelor, Lamping lived alone behind a group of business building as range in a first-floor room. It

How Women Were Trapped Mrs. Olds and Mrs. Cunning the residue of the estate go in equal shares to St. Louis Christian Hospital, the Lutheran Orphans' Home at Des Peres, Father Dempsey's Hotels and the Lutheran Altenheim, 8721 Hall's Ferry road.

Poertner in his suit charges two

Joseph H. Salter, 6241 Wagner jump. Learning from bystanders that an alarm had been turned in he went to the rear of the building and called to Robinson not to jump;

grandson of Mrs. Olds, said she informed him she was going to visit Mrs. Cunningham when she left home this morning. The boy said he and Mrs. Olds came to St. Louis

"Follow Boad to Railroad Bridge,
Second House on Right;
Mac Name Is Anita."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — Amid
falling bombs in Barcelona, an
dy tonight and
orrow; not
h change in
berature.

The sailor married a Barcelona
naset, 4:39;
ise (tomor7:08.

The sailor married a Barcelona
natiri while his ahip was in port
there. Later he wanted to send
for her, but he had lost her ad
dress.

"Follow Boad to Railroad Bridge,
An open burner on a gas stove
in a first-floor rear room, from
which the occupants were absent,
led firemen to surmise that the fire
was started by a gas flame. The
room was that of Mr. and Mrs.
Amos Vinson and their three children. Mrs. Ann Van Kemper manager of the house said Mrs. Vinson and the children had been
out of town for several days and
that she last saw Vinson yesterday
morning.

Berlin Envoy Reported to Have Asked for Instructions on Acts Affecting Realty They Own.

YELLOW BADGES FOR JEWISH WORKERS

Those Near Vienna Forced to Wear Medieval Mark to Avoid 'Contaminating' Fellow Employes.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Dec. 7.-The United States Embassy was understood today to have sent a detailed report to the State Department express-ing the opinion that the anti-Jew-ish property decrees announced Monday by Economics Minister Walther Funk may affect American

property rights.
The Embassy wa The Embassy was said to have asked Vashington for instructions Since publication of the Funk decrees United States officials have been trying to obtain an official German interpretation of them. Funk's decrees made certain sec-tions of the law—forbidding Jews

to acquire, pawn or sell premetals and jewels without officia permits and requiring them to de osit all securities in banks ap-licable specificially to German and stateless Jews.

Realty Possibly Affected.

But American officials found no such distinction in the sections for bidding Jews to acquire real estate and empowering German officials to compel Jews to liquidate or sel

Therefore it was believed that American Jews owning property in Germany might be affected. It was understood the British Embassy had called attention of the German Foreign Office to London's apprehensions lest British interests

be involved.

Das Schwarze Korps, organ of the S. S. (Elite Guards), demanded revision of the Nuernberg racial laws of 1935 so as to make women as well as men liable to punish ment for extramarital relation between a Jew and non-Jew.

The publication declared that women in such partnerships de-served the same severe punishment simple imprisonment or penal Yellow Badges for Jews.

Jews doing compulsory labor on construction jobs in Gaenserndorf, near Vienna, were ordered today to wear on their right arms a yellow badge similar to the badge worn by Jews in the Middle Ages The order was issued by Joseph Suerckel, Nazi Commissioner of Austria, to avoid "contamination" of Aryans who recently have I put to work with the Jews.

The Jews engaged in the work have been at Gaenserndorf since the anti-Semitic campaign started Nov. 10. Most of them were handicraftsmen and they had been con school for young Jews learning trades preparatory to emi

Aryans were engaged to help them when Buerckel decided to en-large the labor camp by erecting additional barracks and work-

3000 population, is half an hour by street car from Vienna. The Jews day morning to visit their families in Vienna. Meanwhile. Vienna police have

been quietly rounding up all Jewish oostage stamp dealers in the city. They have been placed in concentration camps and their stamps, estimated in value at 3,000,000 marks out \$1,200,000), have been confiscated. Sixty per cent of Vienna's postage stamp trade had been in Jewish hands.

Plea to America. At the same time the Juedisches Nachrichtenblatt, only remaining Jewish organ in Germany, published an appeal to President Roosevelt to help hard-pressed German Jews by offering 100,000 of the half-million in Germany temporary refuse. lion in Germany temporary refuge in the United States. The newspaper called its plan "constructive" and said other nations "would cer-tainly follow suit" if the United

"If states possessing the possi-bilities were to decide to grant pre-visional refuge to Jews from Ger-many," the newspaper said, "the transfer from temporary shelters into the countries of final destinacorrefully considered plans. We could imagine that the great co-lonial countries, together with the lonial countries, together with the United States, would turn over tem-porary residences quickly to the Jews of Germany and that then these provisional immigrants could these provisional immigrants could be transplanted into certain desig-

Welles, Undersecretary of State, said today the American Embassy reparations and the Rhineland was paying in Berlin had made new representations to the Garman Govern. di today the American Embassy
Berlin had made new reprentations to the German Governent insisting on protection and
semption of American interests

Woman and Man She Accuses of Threat



ABOVE, MRS. VIOLA BUCK,

ALBERT BUTTON, arrested on

KILLED IN FIRE AT

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was at the rooming house visiting

Mr. and Mrs. George Donnelly, who

live on the first floor, but had taken a room for himself on the

The Donnellys, Mrs. Van Kempe

and Hugh McDonald, a lame man, who also lives on the first floor,

telephone call when the fire start

her dog, but was forced back down

Fire Chief Cornoyer, who estimat

ing and \$500 to contents, said he would start an investigation to de-

termine why the fire spread so

OF GASOLINE PRICE-FIXING

Charges Filed With U. S. Attorney

at Hansas City, Petroleum Association Secretary Says.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.

Charges that 12 major oil compa-

nies in Kansas City have conspired

HELEN VINSON SEEKS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. - Helen

today filed suit for divorce from

tennis champion, who later turned

She charged various acts of men-

tal cruelty in her complaint. She said the British net star often be-

came enraged at her without prov-ocation. Miss Vinson and Perry

Sept. 12, 1935, and separated last

PARCEL POST SALE NETS \$968

A total of \$968 was realized yes-

terday from the sale of public auction of 415 unclaimed and unde-

liverable articles which have ac

months in the dead parcel post

section at the postoffice.

A record crowd of more than 1000 persons crowded in the lobby at the Main Postoffice when the

sale began at 9:30 in the morning

The highest amount paid was \$20 for a chest of silverware. The av-

erage price per article was \$2.33.

never changes from a standpoin

As Hitler viewed the Europe

England, but never France.

ituation in "Mein Kampf" Germany

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by the flames.

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cused of robbing her.

WOMAN AND MAN

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American Government understood and assumed that American rights and rights of American citizens would be protected fully and not covered by any decree such as the one involved. No reply has been received from the Nazi Govern-

GERMANY LAYS DOWN TERMS FOR FRENCH AGREEMENT

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pact in no way detracted from the lidity of the Rome-Berlin axis. The mouthpiece of the Foreign Office, Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondens, asserted that the French-German agreement, as well as the similar British-German un-

derstanding, was the direct out-"It is the authoritarian states, which so many accuse of aggressiveness, that are seeking to bridge over differences with others," the

Signature of the pact in Paris, with its implications of good neigh-borly relations, for days had been taken here almost as an accom-plished fact. German newspaper correspondents in Paris, however, were keenly aware of dissenting voices in France, and for once they have spared their readers little ad-

Mutual Confidence Basis.

Boersenzeitung's Paris correspondent nevertheless concluded that the majority of Frenchmen think "the proffered hand should be the proffered hand be the proffered hand be the proffered hand be that the majority of President think "the proffered hand should think "the proffered hand should think "the proffered hand should the continued: not be refused." He continued: "Artificially nurtured suspicion with which the French people have been inoculated for centuries cannot be allayed overnight, nor by one single act. But if there is goo will to build up good neighb on a basis of mutual respect and

Diplomatisch Politische Korre-spondenz said "the Reich's foreign been filed with the United States
District Attorney by the Petroleum
Retailers' Association, Lawrence
A. Hartley, executive secretary of
the association said today. olicy for years has been imbued with the wish to come to an arrangement with France."
"The Fuehrer," it said, "repeated-

y has declared that no more questions stood between the two neigh-bors that would exclude friendly re-

away old prejudices and create a basis of peaceful co-operation." The Tageblatt did not conceal its satisfaction in recalling the visit of German Chancellor Heinrich Bruer ing and Foreign Minister Julius Curtius at Paris in July, 1931, as "supplicants" to negotiate loans to pay reparations. This visit was compared with that of Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop

"Today," the paper pointed out proudly, "we have not gone to Paris to negotiate. A statement is signed pean situation and adapts the rela-tions of both countries to practical

"Today it is not a question of vishes, but rather a recognition of solid facts."

Reverses "Mein Kampf."

Chancellor Hitler, in delegating his Foreign Minister to sign a friend ahip pact with France, reversed the position he outlined in his autobiographical book "Mein Kampf" ("My Struggle")—the bible of Nazi-ism. In Paris, several newspapers re-French Foreign Office said the French had been assured Hitler would delete many attacks upon France from the next edition of "Mein Kampf" as a result of the ac-

nated countries and into designated callings according to fitness."

The implacable and deadly enemy of the German people is and ever will be France." Hitler wrote on Page 669 of the authorized current. German edition, as translated unof-

"Mein Kampf" was published first

Trip to U. S .- Premier Avoids One Reply.

one today that Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, had gone to the United States to 6174 in Catalonia, a pr "present the British point of view," but that there would be no "official significance" in what he said there.

tions on a statement by Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax Dec. 1 that Eden's trip had the "assent and approbation" of the Govern-

Asked if Eden, who is scheduled to address the National Association of Manufacturers in New York Friof Manufacturers in New York Fri-day, would tell the American public of his differences with Chamberlain.

"You had better ask him that when he returns."

The Prime Minister gave no reply when asked whether the Government were not "obviously very much relieved that Eden has left

the country."

Eden's talk at the association's annual three-day convention—called the Congress of American Industry —will be on the subject, "Democracy and the Modern World." Eden resigned as Foreign Secre-

tary Feb. 20, in protest against Chamberlain's foreign policies. His successor, Viscount Halifax, told the House of Lords last week "While Mr. Eden is not a minister at the present time, the right hon-orable gentleman is going there (to the United States) with the fullest assent and approbation of the Gov-

her charge that he warned her not to identify three men ac-Chamberlain told other question ers that a speech by Earl de la Warr, President of the Board of Education, in which he said there was "deep and growing feeling that we can do nothing to satisfy" Ger-ROOMING HOUSE many did not purport to be a state ment of Government policy.

The Prime Minister said it was merely a statement of "the admit-ted fact of disappointment in many quarters" at Germany's response to

the British European appe De la Warr, speaking at Bradrd, England, warned Germany not to repeat the mistake of thinking Britain decadent and of a growing English conviction that "only

safety.

Attempt to Save Dog.

Mrs. Maude Demers, who has a room on the second floor, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she was maments can speak effectively." MEXICAN STRIKE CLOSES LARGEST SILVER MINE ed. She ran up the steps to save

yes Quit in Wage Disput at Pachuca, Mexico; American Firm Operates Workings.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 .- Workers of the world's largest silver mine at Pachuca, Hidalgo State, went on strike, paralyzing operations, today in a dispute with employers over a new labor contract The mine is operated by a sub-sidiary of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co., with offices in Boston, and ploys 6500 workers.

A Labor Office spokesman said

that the workers' original demands wage increases, estimated at 82,000,000 pesos (\$6,400,000) annually, had been reduced negotiations to 3,500,000 pesos (\$700,000). The company's offer was said to have been increased from 1,500,000 (\$300,000) to 2,500,000 pesos (\$500,-

POSTOFFICES IN 13 SCHOOLS

During Pre-Christmas Rush.
Temporary Postoffice branches
will be established at 13 St. Louis and St. Louis County high schools to receive mail and sell stamps during the pre-Christmas period. The branches will be open from

8 a. m. till 5 p. m. daily between Dec. 19 and 22 at the following schools: Beaumont, Roosevelt, Cleveland, Soldan, Buder, Mullan-Maryland, Maplewood, Price

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1988 ABOUT EDEN'S VISIT IN RAIDS ON CATALONIA

No "Official Significance" in 6174 Injured in Two Years of Rebel Attacks by Air and Sea.

> BARCELONA, Dec. 7 .vallable bere show that ins air raids and naval attacks have illed 4018 persons and wounded Northeastern Spain; in a little more than two years of civil war.

Statistics up to Oct. 31 show that

These figures, which do not include the latest raids throughout w air and on 18 by sea. A total of 627 air attacks was made on these localities, with 18,-138 bombs loosing about 1000 tons

In Catalonia, 5963 buildings

damaged or uestroyed.

The damage and casualties in the larger Catalonia towns: Tarragona—Iwo sea attacks with 2839 bombs; 07 dead and 365 wounded; 383 uildings, destroyed, including two ospitals, the architectural and fine arts school, normal school, library and other historic buildings.

Reus-57 air attacks, with 2058 bombs; 227 persons dead and 281 wounded; 431 buildings destroyed, cluding a lecture center, a thea-Palamos—Five shellings, 15 air raids, with 571 bombs; 31 dead and

105 wounded; 155 buildings San Feliu—Three sea attacks, 24 air raids, with 542 bombs; 50 dead and 137 wounded; 528 buildings de-

stroyed.

Badalona—Fourteen air raids, with 563 bombs; 161 dead and 247 wounded; 172 buildings destroyed. Figueras—Seven air attacks, with 22 bombs; 106 dead and 194 wounded; 250 buildings destroyed, including a hospital, a library and two

Granollers-One air raid; 306 ings destroyed with 40 bombs.

WOMAN CLERK HAS VOTER HELD FOR USING HUSBAND'S NAME Calls Police at Boston When I Represents Himself as Her

Mate.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—A voter in yesterday's special council election stepped up to a woman precinct

ter A. Sullivan" and asked for Instead of complying, the clerk called a policeman. "Arrest this man for illegal voting," she said. She was Mrs. Les-

KENNEDY TO COME TC U.S.

Ambassador to England to Repor LONDON, Dec. 7.—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy plans to sail for New York Satur-day aboard the liner Queen Mary for a series of conferences with President Roosevelt. He will remain in the United States until the end of January, and will give the President a detailed report on the German Jewish refugee problem. He is expected also to dis-cuss the new United States defense program in the light of his experience in the London post. Kennedy's son, Jack, will company him. The rest of the family will spend January in

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Franco Apparently Carrying Out His Threat to Raid 198 Military Objectives

in Government Zone.

that damage or destroy warehouses and munition depots.

Six days ago Franco broadcast a warning to inhabitants of 198 com-munities in Government-held Span-

Direct Hits Reported.

The flyers, returning to their bases after the raids, report direct hits on many military objectives and the crippling of Government planes attempting to prevent the insurgents from releasing their

The air raids thus far have be carried on in the northern part of Government Spain, the greatest center of population and the main

It is understood, in the absence ber of planes used in the insurgent attacks generally ranges from 25 to 30, depending on the objective.

Land fighting has been virtually at a standstill the last three weeks lince insurgent forces mopped up

The steady series of air attacks, **NAZI SPOKESMEN**

WORKING AMONG LIMA DELEGATES Continued From Page One.

bring you the friendly greeting and expression and best wishes from the people and Government of my

"In its invitation to participate in the conference which we have come to attend, the Government of Peru terms the grave problems by which we are confronted, and the obliga-tion which all of us have to seek a solution for those problems. The American republics have made sub-stantial progress in building up in this hemisphere an international order based upon peace, confidence and a consideration for the welfare

of all of its peoples. "We should spare no effort to consolidate the gains made and to assure the continuance and safeguarding of our American system. I am confident that under the wise and statesmanlike guidance of the Government of Peru the eighth international conference of American states will mark another signifi-

"I look forward with the greatest David J. Murphy.

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however, may presage a big land push, qualified observers believed, but there is no official indication

but there is no official indication what the next step will be.

Franco's warning declared the air attacks would be directed at all sections of the Government-held zone where important military objectives or war-material factories and warehouses exist.
The Generalise

jectives in the Catalonian region many towns close to the French border, the Levante region with towns such as Gandia and Sagunto, and the central district including Guadalajara, Mora de Toledo and Alcala de Henares. Objectives listed in the southern region in-clude Almeria and Linares.

Charge of War Plans.
HENDAYE, France, Dec. 7.—Insurgent Generalisaimo Francisco
Franco returned to Burgos yesterday from the Galician provinces in Northwestern Spain where he inspected the military and civ-il administrations. He was said to have taken personal charge of preparations for renewed military preparations for renewed military activity "on several fronts" after

night that insurgent aerial pressure had been shifted to the Valencia front, where the next insurgent of-fensive is likely to be aimed. The Government said 57 persons were killed and 80 wounded Monday in insurgent air raids north of Valen-

pleasure to renewing friendships with those with whom I have been privileged to work at previous cones and to making new friendships. We are seeking con octives on the general and fair asgood will be to the advantage of each of us. It is in that spirit that, with the sympathy and suport of all of our peoples, we may pe to carry forward our program

Alfred M. Landon, Republican residental nominee in 1936, was charged with studying the problems of strengthening peace machinery among the republics of the west

I Landon has a white patch over his right eye, which has slightly infected.

The home of Mrs. Mary Murphy, 4607 Tower Grove place, was ransacked yesterday and jewelry valued at \$120 and \$20 in currency cant milestone in the progress to-ward inter-American solidarity and phy of the Police Department. She Detective Sergeant Thomas J. Mur-

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ROME, Dec. 7.-A new and French demonstration in Naples to day continued the Italian agitation for African and Mediterranean to ritories held by France.

University of Naples classes were uspended as several hundred stuents walked out to march on the French Consulate. At the Consulate, however, strong police guards turned them back. The nonstrators then through the streets, waving flag and shouting claims to Corsics and Djibouti and accing Premier Mussolini. similar student demonstration vas made at Florence.

outbursts yesterday in Rome, wher the French Embassy still wa strongly guarded today, and also in Genoa, Milan and Turin. Italian afternon papers kept the agitation boiling. Il Piccolo published an account of alleged anti-Italian measures in Tunisia headlines such as:

"New series of disgusting incldents in Tunisia — 50 Italians mobbed and beaten, physician and take the depositions of the 13 witnesses, including Lee Negro chief witness, who w

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LSO DENIES PLEA FOR LONGER DELAY

Sombing Defense Lawyer Wants to Take Depositions of Witnesses, Including Wounded Negro.

ner Egan gangster, is scheduled to go to trial before Judge William B Flynn next Monday morning, ged with a bombing committed

Judge Flynn, late yesterday after-noon, overruled the plea of Londe's lawyer for a change of venue to a court outside St. Louis, sought on the ground of public bias and preju-dice against Londe. He then denied the lawyer's further plea for a de-lay of two weeks, which would have had the practical effect of taking the case over to next year, and out of the hands of Judge Flynn, who

is to change to a civil court.

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Originally Set for Nov. 21. Baker was unable to appea gainst Londe at the Nov. 21 setting of the case before Judge postponement followed. Hough, entering the case Nov. 21, filed an affidavit of prejudice Monday against Judge Scott, who transferred the case to Judge Flynn. When Judge Flynn showed his purpose of bringing the case to trial immediately, Hough sought a second venue change on the ground of public prejudice, and a hearing on this ples was begun immediately, being

Negro lawyer, a druggist, a salesman and newspaper reporters, to testify that they had heard various persons express the belief that Londe was guilty of the crime urday in the St. Louis Star-Times tended to cause public belief

that Londe was guilty. the current jury panel to be summoned from the jury assembly age. Identification by finger quiet. With prints was impossible. Of the first six, all said they had read about the Londe case, and most of them had heard it discussed, but they said also that they had formed no personal opinion as to the prisoner's guilt or inno-

ence in the present case. Overrules the Plea. When the Circuit Attorney asked whether he should call more to testify, Judge Flynn said he had heard enough, and after talking with counsel in his chambers, he overruled the plea, then asked if both sides were ready to proceed. "The State is ready," said the

uit Attorney. "Defense is not ready." Hough aid, "why, I've had no chance to interview my client—don't even know what his defense will be. Since I came into the case Nov. 21, I've been busy with other mat-ters," and he mentioned a murder se pending before Judge Flynn,

in which he is counsel.
"This boy," he added, referring Londe, "is in a pretty tough spot. He is in jail, and I assure you no attempt will be made to get him out, so that no harm could come from continuing the case until

When he spoke of desiring to take depositions of Baker and other witnesses, Judge Flynn remind-ed him that, although in the case

for two weeks, he had made no Previous move for depositions.

Hough replied that all he asked was a reasonable time allownce, and that a reasonable time would be, in his view, two weeks. "That's too long" said the Court.

This case has come to me and I intend to try it. Two weeks would take it into the week before Christmas, for which no juries are called. I will go to the civil courts after the holidays, and I don't wish to come back here after that time to try this case. Case will be set for att Monday, Dec. 12."

409,548, or 67.5 per cent of the levy of \$28,762,066.

Payments made in November were subject to a 1 per cent discount from the face of the tax bill. Payments made in December will be for the full face amount. Those made in January will be increased by 1 per cent penalty and 2 per cent commission. ext Monday, Dec. 12."

for Elmer Dowling.

A Federal Bureau of Investigation card, requesting the arrest of Elmer Dowling, ousted secretary-reasurer of the Bartenders' Union

Sending and Receiving Apparatus for Radio Newspaper



BROADCASTING apparatus (left) used by W9XZY, Post-Dispatch experimental station, in inaugurating the world's first regular daily transmission by ultra high frequency of a specially prepared facsimile newspaper, and (right) the receiving set which reproduces the original copy. The newspaper shown is an experimental copy prepared for testing prior to broadcasting today's news.

NEW INQUEST IN CASE OF MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Wife Said Drowned Man Was Walter Adams, Later Reported to Be Alive.

Coroner's inquest in the death 1937, has been reopened because of an apparent mistake in identifica-

Mrs. Louise Adams, a WPA worker, identified the body at the original hearing as that of her husband,
Walter Adams, about 50 years old.
The Mullen Brog, undertaking concern, 4259 Lindell boulevard, which
buried the body, has notified Coroner Louis R. Padberg that the Vet-

to the new hearing, to be held to-

was his father, but that his father, a musician, had never been charged with crime, as far as he knew. However, the son said he had been paroled from prison himself on an automobile theft charge two weeks ago. He said he had accepted the identification of his father as made

by Mrs Adams, his stepmother.
Police records show that a Walter Adams, 2640 Russell, had been sentenced to two years in the State obile theft. Oct. prison for automobile theft, Oct. 11, 1937, and that he was 29 then. Walter Adams Jr. said he was 30

years old.

Mullen Bros. was asked by the
Veterans' Administration to refund \$98 for the funeral of the drowned man, who was buried in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, as Walter Adams, World War veteran,

\$20,874,000 IN TAXES COLLECTED UP TO DEC. I

This Is 71 Pct of Levy as Against 67 Last Year; December Pay-

67 Last Year; December Payments at Full Rate.
Collection of city-state-school taxes up to Dec. 1, including payments by mail, amounted to \$20,874,166, Collector William F. Baumann reported today. This is mann reported today. This is 71.44 per cent of the tax levy of \$29,220,212. Last year the collec-tions in the same period were \$19, 409,548, or 67.5 per cent of the levy of \$28,762,066.

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Over the defense objection, Circuit Attorney Miller added three tames to the list of witnesses, previously 10 in number. The new witnesses are City Detectives Roy White and Harry Wilders, and Barry Walker, 4122 Enright avenue.

7. B. I. Issues Posters in Search

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Daily Newspaper Sent Over Radio Started Here as an Experiment

W9XZY Begins World's First Regular Broadcast of Kind on Ultra-High Frequency -Service Seven Days a Week.

acsmile broadcasting station op tations. of a man whose body was taken facsmile broadcasting station op-from the Mississippi River at the foot of Meramec street May 31, inaugurated the world's first reg-ular simile newspapers. The broadcasts will be continued daily and Sunday at 2 p. m.

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IN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
by Dr. Charles A. Beard

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WHITHER MEDICAL SERVICE IN AMERICA?—TWO VIEWS by Dr. Morris Fishbeir

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by James Truslow Adams

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A LETTER FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

ON THE FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Also the Following Contributions by Distinguished Americans:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Members of Reputed Ring at Kansas City to Be Sentenced Jan. 6.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7. Twenty-five persons, said by the Federal Government to be members of an alcohol tax evasion conspiracy ring, pleaded guilty today to violation of the internal reve-nue laws. Judge John Caskie Col-

Officials estimated the Govern-ment had been defrauded by the ring of \$50,000 in revin the last two years. of \$50,000 in revenue

MRS. RYAN DENIED REHEARING OF VOTE FRAUD CONVICTION

7. S. Appeals Court at Kansa City Had Previously Affirmed Three-Year Sentence.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7. Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, Twelfth Ward Democratic leader for the T. J. Pendergast organization, was denied a rehearing today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals of her vote fraud case in which she was convicted and sentenced to three years' imprison The Court previously had af-

lar conviction in another case ap-

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THE NEW AMERICAN ART
by Thomas Hart Benton

SCIENCE LOOKS AHEAD by Dr. Arthur B. Compton

by William Green

THE FUTURE OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN AMERICA

ORGANIZED LABOR AND THE

FUTURE OF DEMOCRACY
by John L. Lewis

AMERICA IN A WORLD
OF POWER POLITICS
by Hamilton Fish Armstrong

RADIO: A NEW FACTOR IN CIVILIZATION by Frank R. McNinch

THE MIDDLE CLASS CHOOSES
THE MIDDLE WAY
by William Allen White

25 PLEAD GUILTY

authorities of the murdered youth.

Manbenath said five or six other

sleep, was slugged and thrown out f the car, Kelso said. St. Louis detectives learned Mor



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Half, as Result of foung Man Found at Venice War.

Racine, Wis.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—More toys in Santa Claus' bag this Christmas will be stamped "Made in America" than ever before.

This is the case, the Commerce of the Commerce o in an empty boxcar in the Terminal Railroad yards at Venice
Sunday night was identified today as Edward Kwekfus, 19 years old, of Racine, Wis. Identification was made by his father, Frank Kwek
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Moran, a salesman with the Thirteenth Precurs with fraudulent alteration literally crowding out toy factories. Here foreign toys will amount to less than 5 per cent of the to-

Young Kwekfus apparently was murdered by a group of thugs who severely injured his 17-year-old to the United States and other countries only about half as many toys as it did last year. The decompanion, Kenneth Manbenath, of Kenosha, Wis. Manbenath was thrown from the boxcar in the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy yards at Macon, Mo., late Saturday night and suffered a skull fracture. He furnished the Missouri State Highway Patrol with information which led to Kwekfus' United States is exporting nearly injection.

twice as many toys as imports. WIDOW DENIED INSURANCE

ON INSURANCE PLOT VICTIM

sas City Life Insurance Co. resisted the claim, stating that the pol-

icy on McCutcheon's life and another on the wife's life had been

on the ground of fraud in obtain-

ing them.

The insurance company alleged

himself was murdered.

identification.

Manben th is in a serious condition at a Macon hospital. The patrol said a railroad coupling pin which was found in the car, apparently had been used in the attack on both youths. Kwekfus' skull was crushed and his face mangled by the blows. Neither of the youths had any money, but both were robbed Appeals Court Upholds Decision Against Mrs. Elijah P. McCutcheon Three Murderers in Prison. A suit of Mrs. Bertha McCutch any money, but both were robbed of their trousers.

The elder Kwekfus said his son

Was Edward Kwekfus,

Racine, Wis.

and Manbenath, friends for several years, left Racine about two weeks ago "to see the country." He told ago to see the country. He told reporters he had tried to discour-age the boys' taking such a trip without funds, but they were con-fident of their ability to care for

Sergt. V. C. Kelso of the Macon office of the patrol said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the patrol, in investigating the account given by Manbenath, learned that an unidentified body had been found at Venice. Further investigation, he said, showed striking similarities in the description given by Manbenath of his companion and those furnished by East Side

men, one of whom was drunk, were riding in the boxcar. The last ne remembered of Saturday night's happenings, he said, was when he and Kwekfus rolled up in a blanket and went to sleep in one end of the boxcar. He was found lying un-conscious in the yards Sunday

Sergt. Kelso expressed the opini that Kwekfus, large and strong for his age, probably was awakened ne one was searching his pockets for money. A struggle be-tween Kwekfus and the other men ould account for the brutality of he attack, while Manbenath, still



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vatcher in the Nov. 8 elect he Thirteenth Precinct, Ward polling place, was charged with fraudulent alteration of a bal lot in an indictment voted yeste

recount after tampering with straight ballots at the polling place 916 North Jefferson avenue. Claude H. Hodges, 518 Chestnu

udge in the precinct, told the po scrutinizing the straight ballots after the judges and clerks had counted them and set them aside on a window ledge at the front of

The polling place.

The pollice reported Moran then left the polling place for about 15 minutes, and on his return asked count the straight ballots. The preeon, widow of Elijah P. McCutcheon, to collect \$2500 on an insurance policy on McCutcheon's life
was denied yesterday by the St.
Louis Court of Appeals, which affirmed a verdict of the Cape Girar. the Election Board office at 208 South Twelfth boulevard, where

firmed a verdict of the Cape Girardeau Court of Common Pleas. McCutcheon was killed at Charleston, ation of a ballot is a felony, punishation of a ballot is a felony, punish-Mo., in July, 1935, in an insurance plot. Albert Vowels and Edgar H. Greese and Chester Brightman, Negro, are serving penitentiary terms

for the murder. Mrs. McCutcheon, who has been CAB DRIVER TRIES TO RETUR adjudged insane, sued through her son THAT HE GOT BY MISTAKE guardian, O. F. Daniels. The Kan-

New York Negro Finds That Wor an Gave Him \$100 Instead

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Some-where in New York there is a woman who has \$99 less than she that the original plot was that Mc-Cutcheon should kill his wife, but that when he refused to do so, he thinks she has and the police looking for her with an idea of handing over the cash.

A taxicab driver unintentionally

day that the car in which Kwekfus' a 35-cent fare and he gave her 65

body was found had arrived empty over the Burlington route from Kansas City early Sunday. Kwekfus' body was identified at the Pleper undertaking establishment at Granite City. The body will be sent to Racine tonight.

a 35-cent fare and he gave her 65 cents change.

It was only after she had gone into a department store that he found she had given him a \$100 bill. Then the driver, Philip Hilton, Negro, sped for the nearest police station.

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Gloves in black

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By BOYD F. CARROLL Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Claims Big Estate

SALESMAN of Bartlesville, Ok.,

Laclede Still Hopeful.

an engineer retained by the Central Service Corporation of Chi-

10 to 25 years.

Says It Offered Best Price.

The pipe line company has con-tended the price offered to La-

sand cubic feet.

Simonds, in answer to a question by Linton, agreed that it was possible a competing pipe line might enter St. Louis, possibly as the result of development of new natural gas fields, and take over the bulk of the business of industrial gas users, through lower rates. He also agreed, on another question

also agreed, on another question by Linton, that if such competition entered the city, and Laclede had accepted Mississippi's proposed con-tract, Laclede might be put in the position of ivhang to pay more to

Mississippi for natural gas than the selling rates of the competitor.

Contract Runs to 1947. The Laclede company now purchases natural gas from the Missis-

sippi River Fuel Corporation for mixing with artificial gas and re-

sells some of the straight natural to a few industrial customers. The contract between Laclede and the pipe fine, which runs until 1947, bars Laclede during the life of

the contract from buying natural gas elsewhere.

A proposed new contract contain-ing the pipe line company's recent offer of a new price for furnishing

a straight natural gas supply to La-clede for all of its St. Louis cus-

eisewhere.

L. Wade Childress, president of the Laclede company, who testified yesterday concerning a tentative offer of a natural gas supply from another source, said the existing contract would prevent his company from buying natural gas from any source other than Mississippi River Fuel Corporation.

Childress told the commission E.

mers, includes the same restric-ons as to purchase of natural gas

and a group of oil and gas operators in Shrevsport, La., conferred
with him in St. Louis two weeks
age about possible purchase by Laclede of natural gas. Childress said
Maserang told him that if Laclede
was interested he would send a gas
engineer to Childress to discuss the
matter. There was tentative discussion of a price of 18 to 20 cents
a thousand cubic feet, but no definite proposal was offered, Childress
said.

Childress said he had done nothing further about the matter, in view of the existing contract.

He declared the Laclede company had rejected the Mississippi's proposal because analysis showed the cost of the natural gas would be greater than the cost of mixed gas now sold by Laclede, and that has a result a change-over could not be made at lower rates.

Survey of Probable Earnings.

The Laclede president was questioned at some length by James A. Linton, counsel for the commission, as to surveys of the natural gas situation made for the Laclede company by the Central Service Corporation of Chicago, which indicated, under certain assumed conditions of lowered rates and increased use, that Laclede would incur a use, that Laclede would incur a deficit of about \$245,000 in the first year of operation with straight nat-ural, but would earn an annual net income ranging up to an estimated maximum of \$1,100,000 in the next Who has announced he will contest the will of Mrs. Edna El-

four years. Childress said he did not considlight of New York. Mrs. Elliott left her \$1,500,000 estate to a er this survey report sound as to some of the rate proposals, and said motion picture theater usher and a ballet dancer who had been kind the Central Service Corporation, after taking various studies, did not recommend that Laclede enter to her. Morss says he is a cousin and sole surviving relative of Mrs. Elliott. nto the proposed straight natural

gas contract.

Another Concern's Survey.

Another analysis of the pipe line's price proposal made for Laclede by the Stone & Webster Enare concerned, by provisions of an existing contract barring Laclede from buying natural gas from any source other than Mississippi's pipe gineering Corporation of New York, and largely relied on by Laclede hearing yesterday before the Pub-lic Service Commission on feasibil-mated deficits would be incurred mated deficits would be incurred each year in the first five years if a change-over was made. The esti-mated deficits ranged from \$632,000 in ity of such a change-over, declared negotiations had reached an impasse since Laclede rejected this week the Mississippi's "best offer" for a straight natural gas supply for St. Louis. in the first year down to \$122,000 in

the fifth year.

Stone & Webster estimated the annual deficits may be further increased by a maximum of \$250,000 Laclede officers, on the other hand, said they still hoped a better price offer migh be forthcoming from the pipe line company. annually if the pipe line company exercised an option in the proposed contract which would require Laclede to manufacture artificial gas, under certain conditions, to aid in meeting peak demands for gas. Engineer Simonds testified yes-At today's session of the hearing, O. H. Simonds of New York, cago in a survey of Laclede's sit-uation as to natural gas, said he terday concerning the report, sug-gested promotional rates providing reductions ranging from 6 per cent to 28 per cent and their estimated

had conferred with the pipe line company on provisions of a new contract. He said he did not believe the negotiations between Laclede and the pipe line company were at an end, and thought an agreement might still be reached. gas used. Engineer's Recommendation.
Simonds said he did not recom-

effect in increasing the volume of

agreement might still be reached.

James A. Linton, counsel for the
commission, asked Simonds if Laclede could take advantage of the mend straight natural gas opera-tion to the Laclede company.

In reply to a question by J. D.

James of the commission as to
whether the financial condition of development of a gas field near St. Louis such as the oil and gas the Laclede company was a factor in the situation, Simonds said study ing a natural gas supply. Simonds expressed the view that Laclede of the company reports showed the financial condition of the Laclede a supply of gas, under terms of the existing contract requiring natural gas purchases to be made from the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation. expressed the view that Laclede could not take advantage of such

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The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation.

The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation operates a natural gas pipe line between the Monroe gas field in Louisiana and St. Louis, a distance of 485 miles, and sells gas to distributors along its line, in addition to the Laclede Gas Light Co. and the St. Louis County Gas Co. Life of the gas field from BOOK, the remarkable new 50-cent Co. Life of the gas field from the control of the company should be cautious in making any changes in operations. He told James he was not aware of any in-efficiency in the Laclede management. He said he thought the control of the company should be cautious in making any changes in operations. He told James he was not aware of any in-efficiency in the Laclede management. He said he thought the carried onds said, the directors of the company should be cautious in making any changes in operations. He told James he was not aware of any in-efficiency in the Laclede management. He said he thought the Laclede problem was lack of volume, due in part to the design of its rates, especially lack of inducement. earn. Under such circumstances, Simwhich the supply is derived has been variously estimatetd, in the hearings before the commission, at

More Pianos Sold tended the price offered to Laclede, starting at an average of 19 cents a thousand cubic feet for the first year and increasing to an average of 26 cents in the fourth year and for 11 years thereafter, was the best offer it could make, and compared very favorably with the prices at which other pipe lines sold natural gas to distributing companies in other large cities. In Kansas City, where natural gas rates were said to be lower than the present gas rates in St. Louis, for house heating and for demestic and commercial users, the so-called city gate rate is 40 cents a thousand cubic feet. WITH THE NAME WURLIIZER ON THE CENTER OF THE FALLBOARD THAN ANY OTHER NAME



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per cent of the British. Thursday at Kiel the Nazis will launch with customary pomp their first airplane carrier, displacement 19,250 tons. But it will be more than an airplane carrier, a sort of combined airplane carrier-cruiser, for, apart from providing space for at least 40 airplanes, this vessel will boast a major armament of 16 sixinch guns. Thus, in armament it will, roughly, resemble that of the latest light cruisers (10,000 tons) of the United States Navy.

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Hot Springs Man Gets Total of 4 Years for Harboring

Criminals.

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Dec. 7.—A

United States District Court jury convicted Herbert (Dutch) Akers, former chief of detectives at Hot Springs, Ark., for a second time yesterday of conspiring while in office to harbor a notorious criminal.

Already convicted and sentenced to two years in a Federal penitentiary for conspiracy to shield the outlaw, Alvin Karpis, from arrest in 1935 and 1936, Akers dropped his head in a gesture of resignation when yesterday's verdict was returned on a separate indictment charging he conspired with the Al-

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Political observers said the Premier had a good chance of carrying the Chamber of Deputies with a margin of 100 votes in favor with a margin of 100 votes in favor of his regime. He has pledged his government to rehabilitation of a French economy and the strengthening of armaments.

The Senate appears to be almost unanimous for him.

Badical-Socialist Stand.

Radical-Socialist Stand.

The Premier's Radical-Socialist party, through its legislative committee, rejected today a Government suggestion that the question of election reforms be raised immediately when Parliament convenes. They insisted instead that the 1939 budget and economic decree laws take priority over a Rightist cam-

filled out the crew of the liner Paris last night. It sailed from Le Some parliamentary circles called the committee action a "severe deare on strike.

The Paris took aboard passen gers at Cherbourg without and sailed for New York.

Bitter criticism is expected from Communists and Socialists of three points of the Daladier program — his use of Mobile Guards and police to crush strikes he held to endanger an upward economic climb, decree laws imposing new taxes, and the French-German friendship agree-

reduce Government jobs, bar crea-

attack.
Chamber circles said Daladier had the upper hand because of his

depart for Cherbourg to pick up passengers for New York. The strikers resented the use of the naval crew, Daladier's refusal SONNENFELD'S the naval crew, Daladier's refusal to talk things over until the men returned to work, and his intima-tion the navy would run the mer-chant marine as long as necessary. The passenger list included 150 American volunteers returning from the Spanish Government war Downstairs Shop

front.

In the Paris region and elsewhere most factories closed since the general strike reopened and took back most of their employes. The general Confederation of Labor kept up the fight, however, against discharge of workers who were considered strike leaders.

Seine River boatmen talked of a strike Saturday with barges stretched across the river, but both the bargemen and their employers

were stewards and others formerly employed on the liner Lafayette which burned early this year. Le Havre strikers went as close to the waterfront as mobile guards

permit to watch the Paris

other strikes continued.

the bargemen and their employers indicated a desire for arbitration

of wage dispute.

Labor Agitator Sentenced.

Albert Thomas, 37, Metal Workers' Union secretary at Valenciennes and confessed instigator of a wave of strikes in the northern industrial secretary.

a wave of strikes in the northern industrial region, today was sentenced to one year in prison for labor agitation.

A Valenciennes court first sentenced him to six months, twice the penalty for agitation under the Daladier Government's new decree laws, because he had been convicted previously on a similar charge. When Thomas faced the Court and gave the Communist clenched fist salute, the Judge again doubled the penalty.

the penalty.

The northern strike wave mean while was dying down. In the Valenciennes region 22,000 metal workers already have returned to work, leaving less than 10,000 still

In the Paris region, out of 35,000 workers in the big Renault factory, only 4500 have not returned

At the Citreon plant, where 7359 were on strike, 6563 have been taken back. Officials said the remaining 796 have made arrangements to return to their posts.

A. F. of L. to Unload Liner in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (American Federation of Labor affiliate) said today the French liner Paris would be unloaded here by members of his union despite the strike in France. The ship is due next week.

next week.
"If the CIO and their committee "If the CIO and their committee interfere with longshoremen in discharging the Paris or any other French steamer, I would suggest that they bring Lewis, Browder and Hudson and their real bosses with them, and let us settle this issue once and for all," Ryan said.

He referred to John L Lewis, thairman of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, and Roy Hudson who, Ryan has

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French navy men, all trained to handle merchant ships in war time,

Jewish Ancestry During
Trial Last May.
VIENNA, Dec. 7.—Martha Marek, described by a State prosecutor "a human cobra," was beheaded yesterday for murdering her husband, daughter, aunt and a light

use of navy specialists on subsi-dized trans-Atlantic liners.

The crew of 659 men included two navy officers, 178 navy sailors, 42 officers and 437 men of the French line. Many of the French line group

During her trial last May, two months after Germany seized Austris, Nazi newspapers stressed the woman's Jewish ancestry and called her case "the first Jewish murder case" in Nazi Vienna.

Crippled and half blind, the prisoner was wheeled into court

prisoner was wheeled into court daily during her trial. She denied all charges, including one that she chopped off her husband's leg with a butcher knife to get \$30,000 in in-

ax or the guillotine was used. Hanging was the method of execu-tion in Austria prior to annexation March.

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OLN, Neb., Dec. 7.-Charles sickles, 30 years old, formerly er living near Farmington

a ship's surgeon and a missionary doctor on a rolling sea, was dis-closed last night when the liner the charge was the result of the state of Van Sickles' daughter, 6 ars old, at a tourist camp here at Aug. 3, alleged by the State to due to neglect. Mrs. Van be due to hegister was kles, the child's stepmother, was wicted on a similar charge sev-l weeks ago, and sentenced to years in the women's reforma-



closed last night when the liner Caledonia completed the stormlest trans-Atlantic crossing in the memory of its officers.

With the vessel's engines slowed down and its bow headed into the wind, Josephine McNally, 8 years old, of Waterbury, Conn., was operated on last Friday.

Dr. Howard L. Elliot of Montreal, returning from his post at the Canadian Baptist Missionary Hospital in Pithapuram, India, and Dr. Alexander B. Burns, the ship's surgeon, performed the ap-

Vessal Rolled,

BOSTON, Dec. 7.-An emer

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nip's surgeon, performed the apendectomy during a lull in a
orm. Although seasick, Dr. Eltot left his bed to operate. As
el doctors worked, they were
wreed to reach out at times for
apport. The girl was taken from
the vessel to a hospital last night.



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by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Chargin

\$150,000 libel against the cargo.

summer during a hunt in which the Frango crew slaughtered 900 whales

450 tons of oil aboard the Cities Service tanker Watertown, which returned recently with part of the Frango cargo.

The Frango one of only two active American whalers, is owned by the American Whaling Co. A spokesman for the company said it was almost impossible to gauge measurements of swimming whales and that customarily a fine was

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ludge Wants to Question Marx Dormoy, Socialist, About Delay in Raiding Soviet House.

POLICE DISCOURAGED IN HUNT, IT IS SAID

Witness at Singer's Hearing

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Presiding Judge Ibert Delegorgue demanded today nat former Interior Minister Mars oy appear as a witness at the Russian "missing generals"

trial.

Dormoy, a Socialist leader, was in the Cabinet of Leon Blum at the time Gen. Eugene de Miller, head of the White Russian war veterans, disappeared in 1937.

On trial accused of complicity with her husband to kidnap De Miller is La Plevitskaia, one-time Ukranian concert singer. Testimony has alleged the police under Dormoy were discouraged from investigating De Miller's disappearance too closely and that the Government delayed raids on a house rented by

too closely and that the Government delayed raids on a house rented by the Soviet Russian Embassy.

Lebrun Intervened.

Testimony yesterday that President Lebrun intervened to permit police to raid the house injected an international angle into the

case.

De Miller disappeared Sept. 22, 1937, and La Plevitakala's husband, Gen, Nicholas Skobline, disappeared the same day.

Divisional Police Commissioner Jean Roche was being questioned by La Plevitakala's attorney, Maurice Pibet about police raids in

by La Plevitakaia's attorney, Maurice Ribet, about police raids in connection with the case.

One of these raids was on the house rented by the Soviet Embassy. It stands close to the subway station where De Miller, in a note left just before he vanished, said he had a rendezvous with Skobline.

"The foreign minister never re-

"The foreign minister never replied to our request for permission to raid this house," Ribet told the jury. "It required the intervention of the Chief of State (Lebrun) to enable police to go ahead—and that was a month later. Naturally nothing was found." Roche confirmed Ribet's statement.

Clash of Attorneys.

Ribet then clashed with attorneys for La Plevitskaia, turning to them with the uestion: "You're not law-years for the Russian Government are you?"

Another startling development in the case was the decision of the singer's attorneys to abandon the question of her husband's guilt or

They told the court her defense in no way implies approval of the role and methods of her husband."

La Plevitskala, her head high and her eyes half closed, exhibited the fire of her previous testimony only once yesterday. That was when the judge pleaded with her to "think of the agony of Madame De Miller" and tell whether Gen. De

Miller was dead or alive. She replied in Russian that she knew nothing of his whereabouts. Then just as the interpreter had finished translating her wordy denial she turned toward Madame De Miller, who sat at the prosecution

Cass avenue.

C. H. De Zavallos, president of the company, said to a Post-Dispatch Reporter that firemen, called to the scene by anxious neighbors, found only dense smoke and broken glass. They explained, he said, that heat from the smoke caused the glass, which was loose in the frame, to fall.

SHIP CREW ACCUSED \$2,108,000 SUIT ABAINST

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

Johnston fled to Mexico after als indictment and has not returned, Attorney Benjamin Harrison said. In his suit, the United States Attorney stated the amount represents taxes and duty charges on \$10,000,000 worth of alcohol smuggled into the United States from Mexico.

About 20 persons originally iniolation of an international treaty arring the killing of undersized and nursing whales, the Federal Government today held 1800 tons of whale oil seized from the whaling vessel Frango. Assistant United States Attorney M. C. Cary filed a

About 20 persons originally indicted for participation in the bootlegging plot pleaded guilty or were convicted and sent to prison.

Harrison said Johnston has been living on his sugar plantation at Los Mochis, Sinaloa, Mexico. Cary said the Government acted after Lieut. T. R. Midtlying, a Coast Guard officer stationed on

Confirms Statement Lethe Frango, reported that, despite his protests, the crew of 117 had slain 27 nursing cow whales and 31 undersised whales less than 35 feet long. Such whales are protected under an international treaty to which all major maritime Powers subscribed in 1938 to save the specifies from extinction.

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Thomas McDonald, Defeated for Supreme Court Topped Republican Slate With 529,502.

By the Associated Free.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7.—
Senator Bennett C. Clark amassed a 268,900-vote margin over his Republican opponent in the general election, former Gov. Henry S. Canifield, announcement of the official Nov. 8 balloting figures by the Secretary of State's office disclosed today.

Missouri's senior Senator, whose smashing victory amid nation-wide reverses for Democratic candidates thrust him prominently into the 1940 presidential picture, compiled 757,587 votes.

Leading the State Democratic ticket, however, was Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis in the race for the six-year Sppreme Court term. Douglas, victor in a bitter primary fight in which his supporters used the anti-Pendergast issue, totaled 772,398 votes.

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Republican leaders in the general election campaign hammered at the indorsement by T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City boss, of State Senator Albert M. Clark of Richmond, Democratic candidate for the 10-year high court term. That this issue had its effect was indicated by Clark's total vote, which was 717,552, or about 55,000 less than Judge Douglas received.

Wood Re-elected by 615.

The final margin of Reprisentative Reuben T. Wood, Springfield, in his race for re-election in the Sixth Congressional District against former Lieutenant-Governor Phil Bennett, was only 615 votes. This was the closest of the congressional contests, in which all 13 of the State's Congressmen were returned to Washington.

Proposition No. 6, the Citizens' Road Association highway plan calling for a 3-cent gas tax, was beaten by 55,000 votes, the official compilation showed. The only successful amendment of the nine propositions on the ballot, Proposition No. 4, to lower the old-age assistance limit to 65 years, carried by 365,000 votes, better than two-to-one.

The highest Democratic vote in

the treatment of reaching the mark registered by the party in the Au

gust primary.

The Republican party, on the other hand, more than doubled its primary figure of 221,000. Thomas McDonald, St. Louis attorney who ran against Senator Albert Clark the Republican ticket with 529,502

The combined Nov. 8 party vote 1,247,054, fell below the 1,312,064 ballots cast in the last off-year general election in 1934.

The Official Vote.

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The official vote in the four State-wide races:
United States Senate:
Clark (Dem.), 787,587.
Caulfield (Rep.), 488,687.
State Superintendent of Public Instruction:
King (Dem.), 744,337.
Sandware (Rep.), 408,514

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Clark (Dem.), 717,552. McDonald (Rep.), 529,502. State Supreme Court (six-year term);
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Second District—Nelson (Dem.), 51,451; Simmons (Rep.), 37,294.
Third District—Duncan (Dem.), 50,501; Maughmer (Rep.), 40,801.
Fourth District—Bell (Dem.), 71,940; Kimball (Rep.), 17,560.
Fifth District—Shannon (Dem.), 75,810; Lyons (Rep.), 17,809.
Sixth District—Wood (Dem.), 52,-774; Bennett (Rep.), 52,159.
Seventh District—Lee (Dem.), 49,396; Short (Rep.), 63,758.
Eighth District — Williams (Dem.), 56,489; Outton (Rep.), 45,-673.

Ninth District—Cannon (Dem.), 40,636; Meyer (Rep.), 26,510. Tenth District — Zimmerman (Dem.), 44,132; Hutchison (Rep.),

Eleventh District — Hennings (Dem.), 63,332; Buder (Rep.), 38, 866.
Twelfth District — Anderson (Dem.), 78,481; Horsefield (Rep.), 71.831. Thirteenth District - Countries (Dem.), 59,202; Gray (Rep.), 26,-

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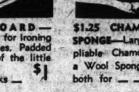
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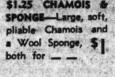




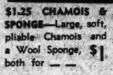


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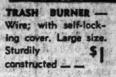




























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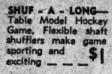
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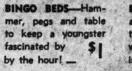


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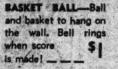
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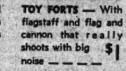


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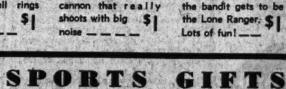




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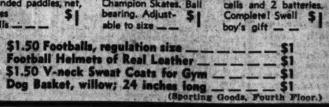
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INQUIRY IN POWER

Bridges of New Hampshire Wants Investigation of Proposed Purchase of Private Properties.

SALE TO DISTRICTS APPROVED BY PWA

He Declares Fiscal Agent Is to Get \$2,225,000 on Bonds to Be Issued to Finance Purchase.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Senato Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire said today he would ask Congress to investigate the Public Works Administration's approval of the proposed purchase of private elec-trical properties by "the broken-down PWA-financed water power districts of Nebraska."

He characterized the plan as "a deal which PWA has just engineered with certain Wall street bankers and a White House favorite 'financial wizard' to pull some of PWA's power chestnuts out of CUPPLES CO. ORDERED

the fire."

Congress should inquire, he said, whether the districts, if they could not acquire \$90,000,000 worth of rofitable private utilities" would not soon be known as the "outstanding folly of the New Deal."
He said Guy C. Myers, financia agent for the power districts, would get a 2½ per cent fee of about \$2,225,000 on the \$90,000,000 to which the districts propose to issue to finance the purchase.

Footsteps of Insull.
"The New Dealers have been shouting about alleged 'water' in private utility stocks," he said. 'Certainly they have been following in the footsteps of Samuel Insull in

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska. advocate of public power owner-ship, and the late Arthur Mullen, Omaha attorney and Democratic national committeeman, were active in the organization and promotion

Bridge's statement followed the recent announcement of Secretary of the Interior Ickes that he had approved a change in indenture governing the \$18,581,000 in bonds which the Government holds on the charging the firm had closed its plant to discourage collective bargaining, was dismissed by the board. two districts involved in the deal. The PWA had also granted \$20,190,-000 to these units—the Loup River Public Power District and the Centhe production employes of the match plant desire to be represented by the A. F. of L. union also chain store units which is the production employes of the such a conclusion."

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The Iowa-Nebraska Light & Pow-Two Oil Tests Near Mattoon.

MATTOON, Ill, Dec. 7.—R. F.
Wheless of Houston, Tex., an independent oil operator has a second of the contract of er Co., a subsidiary of the United Light & Power Co., has pending before the Federal Power Commission a request for authority to sell its electrical properties in Nebraska to the two districts for \$20,195,991. an oil test will begin this week on the Wilfred Michael farm, about The price, according to the appli-cation, was recommended by J. D. Ross, appraiser, after an audit two and three-fourths miles south the laws went into effect in the of Mattoon. Drilling soon will start two states, but were compiled in on Mrs. Mae B. M. Millar's farm, adjoining states without minimum of the company's books.

Points for Inquiry. three miles northeast of Mattoon. wage laws, Pennsylvania and In-The lease there is held by the Dee Oil Co. and the Texas Canadian Oil

Benefits to Women. Bridges said Congress should in-

Whether PWA, in approving the hange, acted within the law and not included in the bond indennot included in the bond indenture change, although it joined the other two districts last May 11 in their request for it. The Platte Valley District, recipient of \$8,646,000 in loans and \$2,580,000 in grants from PWA, has been closed for several months due to breakage of a siphon. PWA officials said it might apply later for an indenture change so it could participate in Whether Guy C. Myers is assoated with Ross in the Bonneville, Why PWA did not ask Congress specific authorization for its The third large state-formed, change so it could participate in he utility purchase. PWA-financed power unit in Ne-braska, the Platte Valley Public Power & Irrigation district, was

Appraiser for Projects Says He higher salary brackets received pay increases as those in lower brackets by the Associated Press.

NLRB Also Directs Firm to Drop Recognition of In-

dependent Union.

The Cupples Co. was ordered to reinstate 11 employes at its match plant, 101 West Cornella street, and

to withdraw recognition from an independent matchworkers' organ-ization, in a final order issued to-

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.-J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administra-tor and appraiser for Nebraska power projects, said last night a congressional investigation of the wages up to a level nearer to men's.

Ross said he was not associated with Guy C Myers, financial agent for the Nebraska power districts, except that Myers was aiding in financing the purchase of private power properties by public agencies. Bridges had suggested Congress should investigate whether Myers was associated with Ross in the Bonneville project.

Referring to the Nebraska situation, where PWA has cleared the way for purchase of private utilities by public water power districts, Ross said "that is one of the greatest achievements in settling of the public vs. private power controversy."

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Now that Great Britain has recognized the King of Italy as Emperor of Ethiopia, ex-Emperor Halle Selassie has failed in his attempt to collect a filed in his attempt of collect his filed in his attempt of collect hi

Son Visits Ohio Poisoner Whe

Later Mrs. Hahn collapsed, unconscious, in her death row cell. Hysterical sobbing preceded the collapse, a matron said. Mrs. Hahn OVERTIME WORK

NOT TO WINK AT

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"Not Free From Doubt."

tories and supply houses.

watchmen, guards and detectives for industry, building contractors, warehouse companies, machine shops and foundries, dry-dock com-panies and concerns engaged in con-tract oil well drilling, dental labora-Gov. Davey made his announce The general counsel said his opin-

lon with respect to the non-exemption of these companies "is not free visit to his son in a New Haven from doubt in respect of some of such classes of businesses and does not purport to embrace all possible sub-classifications."

"In a broad sense," the ruling said, "every business performs 'service,' yet no one would seriously urge that all types of businesses were eligible for exemption under she entered the penitentiary last ization, in a final order issued to day by the National Labor Relations Board at Washington.

The board, in sustaining the intermediate report made last February by Trial Examiner Waldo C. Holden, found the men had been fired by the firm for union activities. A section of the original complaint by the complaining union, the American Federation of Labor Match Workers' Federal Union, and the match workers' Federal Union, the section by the section of the match workers' Federal Union, the section by the complaint of Labor Match Workers' Federal Union, the section by the complaint of Labor Match Workers' Federal Union, the section by the complaint of Labor Match Workers' Federal Union, the section broad enough the section of the prisoner saud. The very sorry, friend, I have nothing to say," when a reporter informed him of the Governor's decision. He has not visited Mrs. Hahn since the penitentiary last December.

Section 13 (exemption section of the December.

Jacob Wagner for whose murder she was convicted, was one of four elderly Germans Mrs. Hahn, 32, was accused of killing for their money.

Governor's Statement.

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Gov. Davey's formal statement

An election to determine whether history of Section 13 to support said in part:
"Frankly, something inside of me has sort of rebelled against the idea of allowing a woman to go to the chair. I was brought up to respect womanhood, and cannot escape the feeling that there is a little difference when a woman is involved in a tragedy of this kind. "There are many why arous with Retail servicing employes of chain store units which do not sell was ordered by the NLRB. It was said the election would be conducted "when effects of the unfair labor practices have been dissipated. The general counsel said each proced." "There are many who argue with some measure of logic that in these days of equal rights, woman should be treated exactly the same as man. I do not hold to this view.

Miss Mary Anderson, chief of the 80 deliberately planned United States Women's Bureau, executed, that they horrified the submitted evidence yesterday to prove that properly framed minimum wage laws for women do not She was willing, in her almost in-human way, to let these old men die interfere with their equal appor-Miss Anderson said a study of the effects of such laws on women of emotion or any remorse, or any

"The guilt of Mrs. Hahn seem that they do interfere with "the clearly proven. She was convicted by the unanimous vote of a jury workers."

All the courts have

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Na-ional Labor Relations Board, act-

OSCAR HAHN, 12 years old, with CHAPLAIN JOHN SULLI-Gov. Davey had denied clemency for his mother, Mrs. Anna Marie

Hahn.

The boy was described as more composed than his mother.

Collapses in Her Cell.

"I have decided not to intervene."

Gov. Davey announced. "There are no grounds upon which I could intervene."

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collapse, a matron said. Mrs. Hahn was revived, but she continued to weep and kies the picture of her son.

Prison officials said three matrons would walk with Mrs. Hahn to the chair, but that they were undecided whether to permit the women to remain for the execution. No woman has witnessed an Ohio electrocution.

Gov. Deven mede his awards.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

Mayor Explains Plans for More

Washington, Dec. 7.—The National Labor Relations Board, activities of the American February directing the six State sanators and the State separation of Labor's protection of the American protection of the six State sentators and the State protection of the six State sentators and the State protection of the case of the city's separate to the city's protection of the ci the City Counselor draft bills for all proposals, except one for com-pulsory motor vehicle inspection, which it was understood was being considered by another group, including President Albert Bond Lambert of the Police Board. The

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Mayor Prints Newspaper On the City's Problems

Four-Page 'Your Business,' 180,000 Copies to Be Distributed, Asks for Suggestions on Expense and Revenue.

Publication of a four-page leaf-let dealing with problems and activities of the city government has been undertaken by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. Entitled "Your Business," the first issue, emphasizing the city's need for additional revenue or decreasing expenditures, will be delivered free to 180,000 homes throughout the city tomorrow. Newspaper style and tabloid form are used.

The editors, whose names are not included in the publication. are

A statement by the Mayor on the front page, under a large photo-graph of Dickmann, says the pur-pose is to furnish taxpayers and others with information about the city government, with no attempt to replace the daily newspapers. However, the Mayor says that his paper "will give full information about some subjects that the daily papers might not care to print and will also repeat and develop news that they have stready printed in part or in full." He adds that his paper will be issued occasionally as paper will be issued occasionally as

stances warrant. Except for some detailed sta-tistical matter, this issue contistical matter, this issue contains nothing that has not appeared in the daily press. The name of the Mayor's paper is similar to that of the occasional pamphlet, "Mind Your Business," issued by the Governmental Research Institute, a private fact-finding organization.

Gome Questions Asked.

"What Would You Do? Cut Services or Find New Tax

Services or Find New Tax Sources?" ask the leading head-lines of the Mayor's leaflet. The article declares the city has come to a crisis in its affairs and is appealing to the people to consider the situation without bias. It tells of the growing municipal deficit, which was \$2,298,461 at the end of the last fiscal year, with the ex-pectation that it will be \$3,106,881

by the end of the current year. "Each suggested new tax," the article continues, "has brought a with those who have to pay it. It is obvious, however, that real estate cannot carry the entire bur-

tomorrow. Newspaper style and tabloid form are used.

The editors, whose names are not included in the publication, are James E. Darst, manager of Mtnicipal Auditorium, and Jefferson Smith, secretary of the Health Division. Darst said to reporters that cost of the leaflet, including distribution, was \$2000. The Mayor said this expense was paid by "friends," whom he declined to identify.

Front Page Feature.

A statement by the Mayor on

Eigin Employes to Share \$92,000.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The annual profit-sharing distribution among

profit-sharing distribution among the 2700 employes of the Elgin Na-tional Watch Co. will be made today at Eigin, company officers announced. Employe participation in company profits is based on earnings during 1937, and the fund to be distributed totals \$92,000.



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Swing, dirndl and ruffled types . . . square necks or turndown white collars. Sizes 7 to 16 . . . in bright, gay colors for the holidays.

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Peasant Types, Dirndls, Wedgewood Prints, Shirtmakers! Collarless Models! In Twelve Exquisite New Styles, 5 of Which Are Shown

Delectable beauties in fascinating Spring prints. These will make splendid gifts . . . certain to please mother, wife, sister or sweetheart! You won't want to forget yourself, once you see these winners. Colorfast . . . they wash like a charm.





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TO INVESTIGATE

hairman O'Mahoney Expects to Find Practices Much Different From Those of Motor Magnates

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Senator Mahoney (Dem.), Wyoming, said oday the Monopoly Committee would demonstrate that use of patwould demonstrate that use of pat-ents by the glass container indus-ity "is in strong contrast" to the "free exchange" system of automo-

hile companies.

The committee, which O'Mahoney heads, is in recess until the
glass inquiry begins next Monday.

"In hearings this week," the Senstor said, "it has been shown that
the automobile companies take out
patents principally for protection
against infringement suits. The
patents are developed in line with
production research, and there is
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"Have we got any cards here?" interrupted Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, with a smile.

"The industry of the country peeds a new constitution," he dontinued. "By that, I mean, we need to have some rule for industry. We are dealing with new forces, but we don't have any new rule."

In his testimony, Kettering said he had been interested in bringing about new industrial developments because they would help solve the problem of "idle men and idle materials."

Her i a security of the country place.

"I hate to do this to you," the robber said to Toohey, "but I need your money." Toohey then was ordered to drive to Texas and Eads avenues, where the robber got out. Merl A. Vincent reported to police early today that two robbers held him up in his tavern at 1902 California avenue and took \$18 from the cash register.

arch Work of General Motors. Both he and William S. Knudsen, General Motors president, ex-General Motors president, expressed the view that the patent system had been valuable in developing industry. They said, however, that General Motors would tarry on its research work even if the court were granted.

Chief Justice Considers Plea for Writ to Take Action From Lower Court.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 7.—Chief Justice E. A. Sager of the Iowa Supreme Court took under advise-

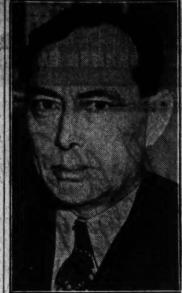
the sun's energy is absorbed by plants.

"Out of these experiments we have developed one new chemical compound from which we can get 500,000 new derivatives. It is just like discovering a new continent."

Knudsen testified that in his opinion, the motor industry was "highly competitive" and that each company was "trying to make the best car it could and sell it to the public or the public" at the lowest possible price.

Sells Patents to Ford.

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production research, and there is no patent exploitation.

"In the glass industry a quite different situation has developed. There will be nothing to reflect on the glass industry, however, or any sitempt to applaud the automobile industry."

Economic Idea Forum.

O'Mahoney emphasized to reporters his hope that the monopoly group could become "a forum for exchanging economic ideas — a round table for the discussion of industrial problems."

He said he agreed with testimony yesterday by Charles F. Kettering in the business men and public officials "should sit down at a conference table and decide what things are most important for us to do."

"It would be a good idea if you could come to Detroit and see how things are done in the automobile industry," said Kettering, vice-president of General Motors.

"If you could come, it would be seed for us and good for Congress."

\$2.50 FROM TAXICAB DRIVER

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"No," Kettering answered, "but we can get some."

O'Mahoney said he hoped the Hosopoly Committee could bring about better understanding between business and Government in order that the problem of utilising idle men, money and materials could be solved.

California Avenue Tavern Keeper Reports \$18 Holdup by

Two Armed Men.

An apologetic holdup man last night took \$2.50 from George M.

Toohey, a taxicab driver, who was forced to drive the robber from Fifteenth and Locust streets to the \$700 block of Westminster place.

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"I hate to do this to you," the robber said to Toohey, "but I need your money." Toohey then was ordered to drive to Texas and Eads

WILLIAM SENTNER PETITION BEFORE IOWA SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice Considers Plea for

"We even have been conducting ment yesterday a petition for a research as to why grass is green," writ of certiorari to remove the Kettering said. "It has been a problem for 100 years as to how the sun's energy is absorbed by ganization officer to the State Sunants."

General Motors, he said, uses the patents of others, paying royalties for them, and licenses others to use its patents, but pays out about four times as much as it receives for patent licenses. Many of its patents are held by subordinate parts companies, he continued, and these sell to the trade generally.

"We even sell to Mr. Ford," he said.

Questions and discussion at the

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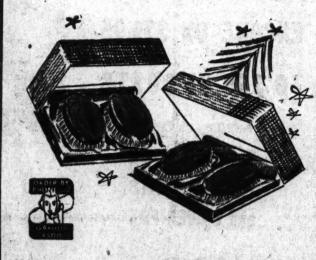


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Preview of a Merry Christmas is a trip through our 28 home stores within a store. Gloriously packed with lovely, practical things for good neighbor gifts . . . and the little house that's held your family happiness. They are prepared to make your Christmas shopping a joyous adventure.

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Reads the jovial challenge painted on our Pilsner Magnum . . . a tall drink if ever there was one! This simply huge beer vase will hold 100 ounces and create no end of hilarity in your rathsheller. Can nicely substitute for giant flower holder when the tap goes dry. \$5 says our sixth floor Treasure

Your Best Bet's a Cellarette



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giving father what he wa keeping up your decorating decor. Modern, 18th Century, Colonial, \$19.98 to \$69.75, ten floors up.

Didja ever sit on a beehive, or see a hassock hula? Whoa, Pran-ser, they're fireside and radio seats gone fancy. One weers a long fringed skirt, another takes the beshive shape for decoration, Plenty more Hassock giftles sitting pretty in our Sixth Fleer Art Needlecraft, 39 and \$10,

Christmas-Time In the nursery, ests us off on animal Clocks. Kittle who wags his tail for a pendulum and rolls his eyes. . . Scottle who wags his tongue per second . . . and bluebird hopping from side to side. Will fascinate your young'une by the hour! \$1.98 each on Main Floor (Clocks)

A Garden View From **Every Window**



From Scot-land came these Madras

If little Jack Horner had come to Kitchen Klinic he'd have pulled a real plum from Rits Ross pudding recipes . . . with tips on steaming, storing, saucing? Thumbing through, we found such tempters as "Flaming," "Noel," "White" plum puddings, even the Old-Fashioned Pudding Bag? Seventh Floor.

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Ankle socks, slack socks, 3/8 jr. and 3/4 lengths of fine mercerized yarns. Gay color binations. 4 PRS. 89°



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GENERAL NEWS **SPORTS**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938.

BAR APPOINTMENTS APPROVED JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7.-Re-

tment of the four present members of the State Bar Commit-tee was approved yesterday by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 7,—Fire of under

The members and the terms they will serve: H. E. Sheppard, Butler, one year; Fielding Stapleton, Albany, two years; Grover Sibley, St. Louis, three years St. Louis, three years; and John C. Grover, Kansas City, four years.

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he would head one of its new producing units, known as Fairbanks International, and superintend producing in the role of producer. In the role of AT CREDIT FIRM'S

Six Say They Have Been Unable to Collect on Notes or on Warehouse Receipts Securing Them.

CHARGE COLLATERAL DID DOUBLE DUTY

Seven Salesmen Assert at Indianapolis Hearing They Sold Worthless Paper Unawares.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 7. Warehouse receipts issued by the Continental Credit Corporation of Winchester as security for notes actually "did double duty," officers of six banks in three states testified in United States District Court to day to the \$1,200,000 mail fraud trial. in United States District Court to-day to the \$1,200,000 mail fraud trial

and associated firms.

The bank officers were L. E. Place of Galion, O.; Edgar Teague of Kentland, Ind.; Elmer R. George of Wauseon, O.; John R. Millikan of Newcastle; E. W. Geisek of Roselle, Ill., and W. T. Connell of Bargersville.

Place testified he bought a promissory note of the Earhart Leaf Tobacco Co. of Versailles, O., from a salesman of the Winchester firm. The note was secured by a wareand associated firms.

of five officers of the corporation

The note was secured by a ware-house receipt of the Indiana Warehouse Corporation, affiliated with the Credit Corporation. Place said the face value of the note was \$2266.06, but that he never had been sale to collect a the collect of the note was the collect of the note was sale to collect a the collect of the never had been sale to collect a the collect of the never had been sale to collect a the never

a salesman of the Credit Corpora-tion and told the same story of being unable to get payment on the note, or tobacco on the receipt. Government attorneys contended the warehouse receipt held by Teague was for the same tobacco listed for Place.

Testimony of the other bankers was along similar lines.

Opening Statement. Clinton H. Givan of Indianapolis a defense lawyer, in his opening statement said James P. Goodrich of Winchester, former Governor, owned a three-fourths interest in at the courthouse. the Indiana Warehouse Corpora-tion, one of the five companies. tion, one of the five companies. Givan is attorney for John W. Moore, president of the Continental Credit Corporation, and John W. Moore Jr., the credit company's

Mrs. Leslie Colvin, Goodrich's those of the credit corporation and ing. She identified the younger

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For Fountain Pens, "60 TO A PEN STORE"

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Indicted as Smuggler

ALBERT N. CHAPERAU. SELF-STYLED Nicaraguan attache, who was indicted in

\$2266.06, but that he never had been able to collect on the note, nor had any tobacco been delivered to him on the warehouse receipt.

Teague testified he bought a \$223.89 Earhart Tobacco note from Pundt, Chicago, former assistant

linois bank examiner, and F. C. Pundt, Chicago, former assistant State bank examiner in Illinois, were among the seven. SIOUX CITY PACKERS' UNION

MAIL ORDERS FILLED! Pays the Postage

COWBOY SUITS

Saying They Cannot Give SIOUX CITY, Ia., Dec. 7. - Two United Packing House Workers' Union members were released on bond from the county jail yesterday after about 40 of them surrendere

Packing Co. plant here, and Willard Aeck, member of the local which has been on strike against burn was charged with riotous conpresident of the warehouse corpora- duct and Aeck with riotous conduct and conspiracy.

former secretary, testifying for the State, said Goodrich's office and duct, some of conspiracy and some of both, entered jail declaring they warehouse firm were on the second could not furnish bonds. Sunday the Swift local members voted not could not furnish bonds. Sunday to attempt to raise bonds.

SEVERAL FOREIGN JEWS HELD IN JAIL AFTER MILAN ROUNDUP ents Found Are Examined by

where in Italy.

By the Associated Press.

MILAN MILAN, Italy, Dec. 7.—Several foreign Jews were held in jail to-day while police investigated them after a roundup of foreigners in Milan cafes and boarding houses

requented by Jews.

Police who made two visits to the Porta Venezia quarter during the night examined documents of all Jews there and took some some to headquarters. Most of those ar-rested were described as Polish

Jews.

Exclusion of Jews from Italian clubs is reported from various parts of the country in consequence of the Fascist racial policy. Jews have been barred from all cultural, artistic and recreation clubs in Naples, from similar organizations in Milan and Gorizia and from all clubs affiliated with the Italian Tennis Federation.

\$54,000 EXPENSE CHARGE FOR LIQUIDATION APPROVED

Covers Handling of Closed Chouteau Trust Co. From Jan. 14,
1933 to April 11, 1938.

Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorious approved yesterday liquidating expenses of the closed Chouteau Trust Co., for which Creighton B. Calfee acted as liquidator. The period covered by the expense account, \$54,128, was from Jan. 14, 1933, to last April 11. The court noted that the total gross income of the trust company in that period exceeded the liquidation expenses, the income being \$56,832.

The largest item in the expenses was \$18,394 for salaries. For attorneys' fees, \$12,510 was expended,

was \$15,392 for salaries. For attorneys' fees, \$12,510 was expended, for other legal expenses \$1909, and for rent \$6820. The company's assets were stated as \$1,036,358. Liquidation payments to depositors have amounted to 80 per cent of their claims. Exact Signature Engraved FREE 811 LOCUST Opposite Post Office CEntral 2774 Opposite Post Office

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Boys' Gotton Flannelette Pajamas in striped patterns

Juvenile Wash Top Suits in sizes 3 to 10 at __ _ 89c

JURGES, O'DEA AND DEMAREE **GO TO GOTHAN**

Browns Obtain Hurler Marcum For Tom Carey

NNOUNCEMENT was made A NNOUNCEMENT was made last night by officials of the Browns that the club had made a trade with the Boston Red Sox by terms of which the St. Louis club gets pitcher Johnny Marcum, veteran righthander, and Boston obtains infielder Tom Carey.

Marcum was troubled with a sore arm last season and was credited with only five victories. President Barnes of the Browns, however, says he has been as-

however, says he has been asagain. Carey played most of the season of 1938 with the Hollywood team of the Pacific Coast League and was recalled by the Browns at the end of the Coast

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 .- Manager Gabby Hartnett, in a move to rebuild the National League champion Chicago Cubs, swapped off Shortstop Billy Jurges, Catch-er Ken O'Dea and Outfielder Frank Demaree yesterday to the New York Giants for hard-hitting outfielder Hank Leiber, Catcher Gas Mancuso and Shortstop Dick Bar-

The deal was completed with the Giants' Bill Terry here last night on the eve of the thirty-seventh annual convention of the National Association of Professional Base-ball Leagues, traditionally the scene of a flurry of winter trading. It followed a day of rumors which for the most part were de-

The Cubs were looking for bat-ting punch when the winter trad-ing season opened and Manager Hartnett believes they got it in the swap with the Giants. It was the first evidence that Hartnett meant business when he nised a "house cleaning" after

promised a "house cleaning" after-the National League champions dropped four in a row to the New York Yankees in the world series. At that time Hartnett said he players except pitchers Dizzy Dean, Bill Lee and Clay Bryant and Third

Baseman Stanley Hack.

Leiber a Real Threat.

"We had to get power in our attack and I think we have it." Hartnett said when the swap was an-

O'Brien received the trophy, given an unofficial bodyguard when as an unofficial bodyguard when the crowds got thick.

All players involved in the deal to "the outstanding football player of the year," at a dinner last night parison with previous years. Manages was the only one whose battened by about 1200 persons, including many famous oldtime football glayer of the success, In accepting the crowds got thick.

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NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7. — Journal of the year," at a dinner last night attended by about 1200 persons, including many famous oldtime football glayer of the success, In accepting the pall stars. parison with previous years, Man-

group to bat above .300 last season, according to unofficial figures. Bartell, 30 years old, participat-ed in 147 games with the Giants ern Intercollegiate Association; Julast seasan, batting 262. Leiber hit 269 for 98 games. Demaree slighting to unofficial averages, clouting retary of the Football Rules 278, but participated in 31 more games than the Giant outfielder.

Leiber is 26 years old, Demaree 28.

Also present were such not in 137 games.
Frisch May Join Giants.

Throughout the day Terry had huddled with a number of delegates, giving rise to the possibility of "old blues" with the 150-pound agreement with New Orleans of the Southern Association.

Walter Woodul of Texas and amon proud. David, to his mother, always has been an all-American."

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J. (Pancho) Snyder, Giant coach, would succeed Larry Gilbert as skipper at New Orleans.

Colonel Seymour Welss, president of the New Orleans club, said merely he had four men under consideration, Frisch being one of them.

Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, veteran major league outfielder who was with Brooklyn last season, was signed to a one-year contract to manage the Chattanooga Lookouts. The salary terms were not announced.

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linked the swap of Outfielder Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals for the Chicago Cub outfielder, Au-gie Galan and Pitcher Tex Carle-ton, and the trade of Bozey Berger, utility infielder of the Chicago White Sox to the St. Louis Browns for Pitcher Russell Van Atta. Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleve-

land Indians reported he was interested in signing, as utility infielder and coach, Tony Lazzeri, who was granted his unconditional release by the Chicago Cuba. He said Laz-zeri understood the situation and he

seri understood the situation and he would entertain a proposition from him.

GLASGOW, Dec. 7.—Although playing only 10 men throughout the In addition to their three-forsecond half, Scotland defeated Hunthree players deal with the Cubs, the Giants announced Chalmer (Bill) Cissell, veteran second baseman, had been sold to the Hollyman, had been sold to the Hollyman, had been sold to the Hollyman had been had had had had had

Who Will Lose Smile First?



Bill Terry (left) and Gabby Hartnett were all smiles after they had completed a three-for-three player deal at New Orleans yesterday. Hartnett believes he has strengthened the Cubs, while Terry is equally positive he has helped the Giants. Only the 1939 season will tell who got the better of the deal.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-With the Heisman trophy in his luggage and "Leiber puts a home run threat the memory of a swell time in the big town to carry through the dull into our outfield. We lacked that last season. Bartell is far superior to Jurges as a producer of runs although we sacrificed something

phant of West Point, gridiron he-roes of earlier years; Larry Kelley of Yale, 1936 winner of the award, lian Curtiss, Judge Samuel E. Hoyt, president of the Amateur Athletic Union: Bill Langford, sec-

is 25 years old, Demaree 28.
getting into 86 games last batted ,263. Jurges hit .243
Farley, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia
player, she said, "but the words

agreement with New Orleans of the Southern Association.

The runor wheel also said Frankie Frisch, former St. Louis Cardinal manager, was slated either to take over managership of New Orleans or join the Giants as coach. Should Frisch hook up with the Giants and a working agreement develop, the dope was Frank J. (Pancho) Snyder, Giant coach, would succeed Larry Gilbert as skinner at New Orleans.

Tarleton Will Head White Sox

"Farm" System NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 .- The Chicago White Sox today announced the appointment of Bob Tarleton as general manager of the Sox farm system and said Shreve-port of the Texas League would be included as a farm club.

Tarleton has been with the White Sox for the past few years and was formerly connected with Dallas of the Texas League for several sea-

SCOTTISH ELEVEN PLAYING WITH TEN MEN, BEATS HUNGARY

ting figure surpassed earlier efball stars.

In accepting the control of the co

time he was a partner in owner

hockey champions.

Joe Cattarinich was well known to St. Louis racing followers as the principal stockholder in the Fair-

another Canadian sportsman, pur-chased the Fairmount Park Jockey Club from the syndicate headed by Lyman T. Hay of St. Louis and Matt Winn of Louisville, about six years ago and operated numerous meetings at the Collinsville course. Last year, the track ran both spring and fall meetings.

track. Cattarinich was not in the eral managers, first Robert S. Eddy and then D. C. Burnett. Cattarinich and Dandurand also

Canadian tracks and in hockey. was at his post in the Fairmount mutuels department every day dur-ing the last fall meeting. While in St. Louis he underwent a minor

Wrestling Meet Tonight.

second meet of the Greater St. Louis Wrestling Association League tonight at the Boys' Club gym nasium, Tenth street and Lafayett avenue. The Boys' Club team wor



Will appear again when writer returns from vaca-

attending physician has ordered 10-day to two-week rest.

Matte himself says that he feels will be ready for action by Sunhis services will be greatly welned as the Saints are press-

Meanwhile Manager Johnny Mac-Kinnon sent his men through a two-hour practices session at the Arena yesterday. Dividing the squad into two teams, the white jerseys composed of Fred Hergert, Bill Kendall and Bobby Burns on the forward line, with Leo Carbol and Nig Brenneman at defense the forward line, with Leo Carbol and Nig Brenneman at defense posts, opposed a team of Bill Hudson, Fide Purpur and Hap Harnott, with Jean Pusie and Bouncer Taylor backing up the forward wall. Hub Nelson worked at the south end goal, while George Carson of the Flyers' publicity department, tried his hand as a net guardian

MacKinnon stressed a short passing attack, with set up shots at goal. Fido Purpur starred as his trickey maneuvers enabled him to put shot after shot into the nets. MacKinnon and each member of the squad was sent down the full length of the ice, through opposing defense men. Fred Hergert showed plenty of speed and drive. Bouncer Taylor, who injured his left knee during the Kansas City

game last Sunday, favored the all-ing knee during yesterday's drill and was ordered to rest up when the squad began the heavy work. No practice session has been or-dered today, but drills will be re-sumed Thursday, when ice again will be available at the Arena.

CARNEGIE AND TEXAS TECH ON DUQUESNE'S 1939 FOOTBALL CARD

quesne University announces its touchdown and the back-set goal posts are here to stay, one for the posts are here to stay, one for the stall keeps slinging leather at welters and the lights.

Tech and Texas Tech Tech and Texas Tech.
Illinois Wesleyan opens the sea-

son at Pittsburgh in a night game be that there will be no change in Sept. 29. Other contests are Oct. the rules. Not even in the golden 6-Waynesburg (night); Oct. 14- rule around which the game is built at Manhattan; Oct. 21-at Pitt; Oct. and which someone once interpret-27—Texas Tech (night); Nov. 3— ed to mean: "Do unto others as Marquette (night); Nov. 11— at they would do unto you, but do it North Carolina State; Nov. 25—at Carnegie Tech; Nov. 30—at Detroit.

Manhattan, Illinois Wesleyan, will meet in a 12-round match at Marquette and North Carolina State are newcomers.

PLAY DEC. 26 GAME

By the Associated Press.
SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 7.—Plans of San Jose State College to hold a post-season football game here
Dec. 26 have been dropped, Graduate Manager Gil Bishop announces.
Decision to abandon the proposed contest followed telegraphic consultation with Coach Dud de Groot, in Honolulu with the team. Bishop said De Groot had advised

ne was negotiating with the Hono

lulu town team for a game there Dec. 17. San Jose State, highest scoring team in the country and undefeat ed and untied until its loss to University of Hawaii last week, had been negotiating with the unbeat-en Memphis State Teachers for a post-season game here after Christmas. "Feelers" also had

DOCTOR ORDERS 2,000,000 Increase In Attendance in Minors in 1938

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Baseball's bosses were told today they'd have to do something about the fans and players who, with increasing several years and four veterans, all lustiness and frequency, are pitching left hooks and empty bottles at of whom played in every game last

assaults upon umpires during the past season," explained W. G. Bramham of Durham, N. C., president of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, in his annual report at the convention

oculated with 'fear' of physical injury or loss of their positions become totally inefficient and easy

ing gambler, or the threats of lo-cal fans, club owners or managers." He warned that the association would see to it that umpires are "protected 100 per cent" and that offending players would be fined heavily and suspended for not less than 90 days.

"Clubs and players are also put

Song of the Magnate.

Where the meeting soon convene

Of ivory on my squad, And I calculate they're worth their

So around I mean to shop,
For I've got a noodle full

Looks as though the point after

POINT ? GALENTO

Louis

In the meantime Otis isn't point-

cept to outpoint Tony. Everything points to an interesting contest.

ing for anything in particular ex-

And I've got a noodle full

I've got a swell assortment

I can sell or I can swap,

weight

But I'm not the type to car

M no millionaire.

"There has been an epidemic of | to the extent of the forfeiture of

2,000,000 more than in the best pre-vious season, 1937.
"This past season," he said, "we again opened with 37 leagues and closed with all intact."

He scored the confusion result-ing from conflicting "player class

Negligent handling of player With him at forward will be Char-transactions also drew unfavorable ley Gilles who, last year, alternated comment as did the diversity of at that position and at guard. methods used in the various
leagues in compiling official aver-

We are lending our co-ope "Clubs and players are also put on notice," he said, "that sidestepping the duty of protecting umpires from assault by trate fans will result in heavy penalties, even where the said.

We are lending our co-operation to a movement which is on foot to frame a set of scoring rules and we hope that some such system will be adopted universally throughout the game," he said.



Fair Enough.

After knocking over Al Manfredo in the third of a 15-round go at Cleveland, Henry Armstrong decided to take off until after the Christ-

HELL do his Christmas socking Three weeks or so ahead, And then hang up his stocking Beside his downy bed.



No longer as a feather

Defending dual crowns, But while the pace is dizzy He's never held for downs.

On the same card the National Boxing Association's middleweight champion, Solly Krieger, took a sly first."

Otis Thomas and Tony Galento
will meet in a 12-round match at
the Arena tonight. Tony will be
pointing for a match with Jos Louis, but whether Joe will see the featherweight champion, Joey Arpoint or not depends a lot on what chibald, in the second round. No Directors decided yesterday to open

> See where Notre Dame was give top ranking under the Dickinson system of rating. Unfortunately for the Irish the game with the Dickinson system rules.

The St. Louis Cardinals were re ported again angling for Billy Her-man, second baseman of the Chi-cago Cubs, using Pepper Martin as bait.—News item. Better switch to dough balt Sam

Drake Captains Named. **BILLIKENS GIVEN** DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 7.-Thel Fisher of Drumright, Ok., half-STIFF WORK FOR back and Ned Swan of Des Moines **GAME AT ROLLA**

season, headlines today's program for St. Louis University's basketball squad, which opens its season Sat-urday hight against the Missouri

ball coach, has not been able to hold regular drills because most of the prospective basket team was oc-cupied with football. Eight gridders have just reported

and since Sterrett was prevented from holding practice until Monday because of a Missouri Valley Con-ference at Kansas City over the week-end, the squad has been work-ing at top speed in an effort to be in fair shape for its opening engagement.
The squad has been spending the

first hour of practice in shooting was the first to sign a 1939 combaskets, and, according to Sterrett, they'll follow that program the bet
President Bill Benswanger in their sharpshooting, the Billikins polish up on their teamwork and defensive tactics.

President Bill Benswanger in formed his office last night.

Manush drove from Sarasota, polish up on their teamwork and defensive tactics.

athletes were troubled with sore American League star from the feet yesterday, the result of the unminors late in 1938 to help the Pir Southern Cantornis — — 290
Hely Cross — — — 140
Minnssoin — — 140
Minnssoin — — 141
Second ten Texas Tech 42, Cornell 37,
Ainbama 28, California 20, Fordham 19,
Michigan 16, Northwestern 18, Villanoba
13, Tulane 11, Darthwestern 18, Villanoba
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Cottern mentioned Stanford and Western
Reserve, 5 each: Iowa State, Clemson and
Georgetowa, 4 each; Furdas, 1.

Sterrett has eight basketball letchampionship by a point to Goost
Goolin. He is 37 years old.

GAME TONIGHT ROARD, W

With prospects brighter than for ton University Bears tonight open opposition will be furnished by the

and Roy Newsom officiating. Only one newcomer will start for the Bears. He is Bernie Lieppman, a sophomore from Kansay rules" and said attempts would be made to adopt uniform ones "based upon service only, and not upon times at bat," etc."

City, who appears to have won one of the forward posts. At any rate, by his work in practice, he has earned the right to start tonight. ley Gilles who, last year, alternated

center spot held for two seasons by Claude Beeler while Bob Gerst and Dolf Uhlemeyer will be the guards, Gerst and Uhlemeyer, both from Beaumont High, have played to-gether for several years. Originally, Uhlemeyer was a forward but he tive paired at guard with his old

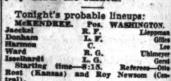
aymate, Gerst. Several other players are expeced to see service tonight for Mo-Kendree, victor in its two 1938 starts, is not expected to offer any terrific opposition. Breihan will get a shot at center and Record, Bill Ferfecky, Jack Warner, Fred Brinkop, Otto Butterly and Frank Saratowicz also will see service.

Freshman Five Plays.

As a preliminary to tonight's vansity game, Butch Loeb's freshman
squad will play the squad will play the Downtown Y. M. C. A. The start will be at 7

Washington U. officials have evolved a plan to popularize the game among high school students and tonight, C. B. C. High, Ben Blewett, Webster and Kirkwood students will be guests of the Bears. Other schools will be invited to attend later games.

Tonight's game will give first view of the new positions of the baskets which, according to a rule adopted recently by the Missouri Valley and other conferences will be two feet nearer the center of play under the baskets.



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION SEASON OPENS APRIL 13 AND WILL END SEPT. 10

American Association's Board of the league's 1939 ule April 13 and end it Sept. 10. The board voted to continue the league's regular playoff series of four games out of seven, the winner to meet the International League's standard bearer in the Little World Series. In the play-off, the board decided, the team finishing first in the league's standing will play the third-place team, while the second and fourthplace outfits will meet to decide the contestants for the finals. The league's schedule was not

completed but the board meets again Thursday. Mike J. Kelly, president of the Minneapolis club, was re-elected vice-president of the association, and Leo J. Miller, new president

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, TENNESSEE AND T. C. U. BOWL GAME CHOICES

Southern California is quoted at 2 to 5 to defeat Duke in the Rose Bowl football game at Pasadena Cal., according to James J. Carroll St. Louis commissioner. Carroll is quoting 9 to 5 against the Duke Blue Devils.

Tennessee is a 1-to-3 shot in the ostting to win from the Oklahoma sooners. The commissioners are of fering 2 to 1 against Oklahoma. is quoted at 1to 3 to whip Carnegie Tech. Carnegie's price is 2 to 1.

Manush Is First Pirate to Sign

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 7.-Henry Emmet (Heinle) Manush, veteran major league outfielder, defensive tactics.

Several of the football-playing boss, who rescued the former

to draw one of the big

HOW THEY COMPAN

Two Ton' Tony Galento W Jersey nightstick, weigh s than an eighth of a ton. on Otis Thomas, St. Louis avyweight boxer, at the Ares light in a match which may

of knockouts, was matched John Henry Lewis, light he weight champion recently, be Recovering from that series, Galento took on Galento took on las of Eagle Bend, Minn. nanded an investigation. bsolved of any wrong

and Harry Thomas was susponded Before Commission All of this worried the Mis to report, together with his tended by the commission bers and Walter Heisner, wh eferee the match. Heisner explained that is

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"If he hits me low, I'll h ch indicates a pleasant even There will be a difference of pounds in weight. Ga

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ament here. Tony is a rough, tough cust, there's no doubt about the se who have seen him in f n Chicago and New York

Many Kayoes for Galento His two outstanding con a, both decisions he lost he same boxer knocked out Galento has had more th undred fights in his career is won half of them by kr He has lost some, too, hnical knockouts and

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St. Louis rings as he has fo ere about nine times and has ated such men as Isidro Gar, twice, Eddie Simms and ot Otis is a very serious fighter always given the best he h ment as an amateur heavyweight and then it ist a question as to which was etter fighter, Otis Thomas

Joe Louis, of course, has gor he top, while Otis is still are crapping for ham and eggs. Otis has been changed from thpaw stance and now fight orthodox righthander, but nally, when he gets hur ets to type and goes bac

southpaw. Galento Has Weight Edge. lento will have most of ical advantages over Otis in height. Otis is your Tony and has not had experience. bout will be the main

a six-contest card, which ade up by Larry Atkins, and

Louis since the Olin-Latch, and advance indications more than 12,000 persons

O'Brien Awarded Heisman Trophy, JOE CATTARINICH Gives Teammates Most of Credit DIES; BIG OWNER

president of Texas Christian University, and Coach Leo (Dutch)

of praise given him as a young Waiter Woodul of Texas and Amon American make me even more carter, Fort Worth publisher, who has accompanied Davey from ways has been an all-American."

BASEBALL DEALS

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7. - Officials of the Chattanooga Lookouts in the Southern Association said today the club had purchased Stewart Bolen, left-handed pitcher, from Hollywood of the Pacific

Phillies Sell Weintraul The Philadelphia Philies sold First Baseman Phil Weintraub to Minneapolis of the American Asso ciation, club officials announced.

Milwaukee Signs Coach, MILWAUKEE, Dec. 7. - The Milwaukea American Association the first lea baseball club announced today signing Richard (Red) Smith, who has been managing Brewer farm clubs for three years, to a con-tract as a coach to aid Manager Mickey Heath in 1939. Smith also is assistant coach of the Green

said, "If it wasn't for their playing, I wouldn't be here."

Davey's mother, Mrs. E. M. K.
O'Brien, turned out to be the most popular speaker of the evening, although she competed against such experienced diner-outs as Farley, Carter, Lieut. Woodul, E. M. Waits, lacrosse and hockey teams. For a ship of the Montreal Canadiens, which several times were world's

Entering racing as a breeder. bookmaker and track owner, the Canadian sportsman sold his la-crosse and hockey interests.

mount track. He also handled the nutuels department.
Cattarinich, with Leo Dandurand.

Although heavily interested in the

The Boys' Club wrestlers will engage the Alton Y. M. C. A. in the

center, last night were elected co-captains of Drake University's 1939 football team. sent to Rutgers, Creighton and oth-Texas Christian Placed First In National Football Ranking

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec., 7.—Texas Christian, which placed two of its NEW YORK, Dec., 7.—Texas Christian, which places two or stars on the Associated Press All-America team, gained further fame as it won first place in the final Associated Press national ranking poll for the past month, Jack Sterreit, the Billikens' newly added basket-

The Texans, winners of the | in the 1938 first 10 are only Pitt

Southwest conference title, undefeated and united in 10 games and held to less than 20 points in only one of those victories, have a post-season date Jan. 2 in the Bugar In addition to Southern California and the season date Jan. 2 in the Bugar In addition to Southern California and an addition to Southern California and an addition to Southern California and an addition to Southern California and the season date Jan. 2 in the Bugar In addition to Southern California and Holy Cross at No. 8 and No. 9, behind Southern Californi held to less than 20 points in only one of those victories, have a postseason date Jan. 2 in the Bugar Bowl at New Orleans with Carseason date Jan. 2 in the Sugar
Bowl at New Orleans with Carnegle Tech, which finished sixth in
the season's-end standings.

55 First-Place Votes.

T, C. U., polling 55 of the 87
first-place votes, piled up a total
of 808 points, 102 more than allconquering Tennessee. Duke, unbeaten, untied, unscored-on and
bound for the Rose Bowl to play
Southern California, placed third
with 679; Oklahoma, also unbeaten
and untied and slated to meet Tenand untied and slated to meet Ten-

and untied and slated to meet Ten-nessee in the Orange Bowl at Mia-mi, Fla., Jan. 2, was fourth with 524, and Notre Dame, beaten by Southern California in its closing game last Saturday, dropped from first to fifth place. The final voting: Texas Christian Tennessee — — Duke — — — Okiahoma — — Notre Dame — Carnagie Tech — Southern Califo There was a definite shift of power away from the East this year. In 1937 the East placed Pittsburgh at the head of the list, Fordham third, Villanova sixth and Dartmouth seventh. With Carnegie

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By W. J. McGoogan

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Galento Has Weight Edge.

Galento will have most of the hysical advantages over Otis ex-ept in height. Otis is younger

The bout will be the main event

Otis has been changed from his

heavyweight and then it was

mas in three rounds.

unch, with Galento, in 10 years'

wo and one-half miles.

nament here.

ten found Tony's pulse better

nds in weight. Galento

ically disqualified.

d to be even more effec-d at guard with his old e service tonight for Mo-victor in its two 1938 not expected to offer any

z also will see service. shman Five Plays. eliminary to tonight's varne, Butch Loeb's freshman il play the Downtown Y

Jack Warner, Fred Otto Butterly and Frank

ington U. officials have a plan to popularize the mong high school students night, C. B. C. High, Ben Webster and Kirkwood will be guests of the Bears

the new positions of the which, according to a rule recently by the Mis and other conferences will wo feet nearer the cen court. This will make for more

s probable lineups:

CAN ASSOCIATION ON OPENS APRIL 13 D WILL END SEPT. 10

ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—The decided yesterday to open rue's 1939 baseball schedril 13 and end it Sept. 10. oard voted to continue the regular playoff series of es out of seven, the winmeet the International standard bearer in the orld Series. In the play-board decided, the team first in the league's will play the third-place g first in the hile the second and fourthutfits will meet to decide testants for the finals. eague's schedule was not but the board meets

J. Kelly, president of the colis club, was re-elected polis club. o J. Miller, new president anapolis, was made a di-

HERN CALIFORNIA, NESSEE AND T. C. U. OWL GAME CHOICES ern California is quoted at o defeat Duke in the Rose

nn, which was a real upset vic potball game at Pasadena, cording to James J. Carroll, h St. Louis rings as he has fought here about nine times and has decommissioner. Carroll is 9 to 5 against the Duke ted such men as Isidro Gastan twice, Eddie Simms and others. Otis is a very serious fighter, who to win from the Oklah as always given the best he has in im. He came here in the national

to 1 against Oklahoma. Christian U. of Fort Worth 'arnegie's price is 2 to 1

hush Is First Pirate to Sign

SBURGH, Pa., Dec. 7.—
Emmet (Heinie) Manush,
major league outfielder,
e first to sign a 1939 contith the Pittsburgh Pirates,
the Pittsburgh Pirates, nt Bill Benswanger in-his office last night. sh drove from Sarasota, New Orleans and reached

eement quickly with his the rescued the former in League star from the late in 1938 to help the Pirtheir attentions. their attempt to win the League pennant.

l League pennant.
sh led American League
in 1926 with a mark of 377
1928 batted 378 but lost the
onship by a point to Gooss
He is 37 years old.

ANTS GALENTO WEIGHS 227, THOMAS 208 FOR BOUT AT ARENA TONY IS CALLED Two-Ton Tony and His Arena Opponent BURKES TO HAVE



Tony Galento (left) and Otis Thomas, who meet in a 12-round fight at the Arena tonight.

Ordered Before Commission. All of this worded the Missouri Help if U. S. Tennis Officials Want Her

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, having turned would lose the round, 10 to 0 and if he struck the third low blow down a promoter's offer of "approximately \$100,000" to turn professional, today hinted she would gladly start out on another international tennis campaign-if the United States wants her.

sid: "If he hits me low, I'll hit him back the same way." All of cities, unpacked her racquets for the first time in nearly three months and divided a snappy twob pounds in weight. Galento set match with a set match wi set match with a Los Angeles ten-27 pounds, a low fighting figure for him. Thomas, an hour late be-

Afterwards, she said: "I don't expect to play any more L. A. T. A. officials needed me and I had opportunities to whip my game into condition, I would likely accept an invitation to represent the United States again in internaan normal and declared that he tional competition.

33-year-old star preferred to maintain her amateur status.

vulge the promoter's identity, but it was not the one who signed J.
Donald Budge to a \$75,000 con-

Her lectures are on the subject. "Make Life a Game," and she shows films of her own tennis career to for her home in San Francisco.

Augusta Tourney

seniors' championship over the Au-

Senior Pros in

By the Associated Press.

gusta national course.

They had a card of 35-37-72.

are 50 years of age or older.

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a 33-38

ARENA PROGRAM

MAIN EVENT—Tony Galento, Orange N. J., 227 pounds, vs. Otis Thomas, Chi-cago, 208. Twelve rounds. SEMIFINAL—Archie Moore, St. Louis, 160, vs. Irish Bob Turner, Richmond, Va., 156. Ten rounds. PRELIMINARIES.

Kettles, Terre Haute, Ind., 207, no Dooley, Minneapolis, 200. Six

Tony is a rough, tough custom-er, there's no doubt about that, as hose who have seen him in fights in Chicago and New York will Many Kayoes for Galento. His two outstanding contests were with Arturo Godoy, of Argen-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

he same boxer knocked out Otis NEW YORK—Bernie (Schoolboy) Fried-kin, 134, New York, outpointed Wally Hal-ly, 1314, Los Angeles (8).

LOS ANGELES—Bobby Pacho, 1464, Los Angeles, stopped Johnny Stevens, 141, Concinnant (3). has won half of them by knock-outs. He has lost some, too, two

HOUSTON, Tex.—Al Bernard, Houston, stopped Spud Kelly, 1594 Angeles (3).

Angeles (3).
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Buster Carroll,
148, Lowell, Mass., outpointed ePt De
Rusza, 145, Mamaroneck, N. Y. (8); Gens
Molinar, 1464-8, New York, outpointed
Donalne, 146, Stamford, Conn. (6).

New York (7).

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Nate Mann, 195, New Haven, knocked out George Fitch, 176, New Haven (7).

JERSEY CETY, N. J.—Johnny Krieger, 172, Union City, N. J., and Freddie Caruso, 176, Hoboken, N. J., drew (8).

Larry Keilum, 152, Montana, outpointed Pedro Nieves, 153, Fuerto Rico (6).

Whiters Beats Eddie Simms.

DETROIT, Dec. 7 .- Johnny Whiters, 196, Pontiac (Mich.), Negro, won a decision over Eddie Simms, 197 Cleveland, in a dull 10-round bout headlining a charity boxing show at the Arena Gardens last

Hal Dettman, 160, Los Angeles technically knocked out Joe Sutka, 159, Wyandotte, Mich., in the fifth round of a six-round preliminary. Sutka was down twice.

in height. Otis is younger
Tony and has not had so attend and the "gate" will gross attend and the "gate" will gross more than \$15,000.
Of the net gate, Galento is to re-

at a six-contest card, which was abde up by Larry Atkins, and pronoted by Tom Packs.

The event at the Arena is expectit to draw one of the biggest Turner of Richmond, Va., in a midtoward to attend a hoxing match in Towds to attend a boxing match in Louis since the Olin-Lewis Shephard, St. Louis, opposes Joe atch, and advance indications are thore than 12,000 persons will weight contest.

HOCKEY SCORES

Wichita 3, Kansas City 2.
Minneapolis 1, St. Paul 0.
COLLEGE.
McMaster U. (Hamilton, Ont.) 2,

18 Named for All-East Team

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Bernie Bier-Queen Helen, on the fag end of a lecture tour that took her to 25 cities, unpacked her racquets for the first time in nearly three "approximately \$100,000," but the Eastern against the Westcompleted selection of the 10 Mid- Inside Left Crockwell tallied for the Eastern all-stars against the Western all-stars in the annual post-ern all-stars in the annual post-Teresa, of the Fair Grounds Group season game at San Francisco Jan. 2.

Bierman and Andy Kerr of Colgate will coach the Eastern squad, practice beginning Dec. 19 at Dyche tadium, Northwestern University. The 10 players selected by Bier man, are George Faust, quarter back; Frank Twedell, tackle, and Larry Buhler, fullback, all of Minnesota; Ralph Heikkinen, guard, and Don Siegel, tackle, both of State back: Frank Petrick, Indiana operation. end; James McDonald, Illinois cen-

Howard Weiss, Wisconsin back, HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Coach AUGUSTA Ga. Dec. 7.-Veteran professional golfers teed off today Andy Kerr of Colgate University football team, and co-coach of the in the 36-hole \$2000 medal play all-East team, yesterday anno selection of four more all-East players. John Wysocki, Villanova; Don Wemple, Colgate, both ends;

'A field of more than 40 pros went through tune-up round activities yesterday in a four-ball best Cliff Wilson, 190-pound Harvard ball tourney that found two teams quarterback, have accepted invitashooting one under par 71's to win Others already selected are Gold berg and Stebbins, Pittsburgh, backs; Osmanski, back, and De-Holding the lead were Fred Miley of Cincinnati and Dave Livie of Cleveland with a best ball of 37-34, and Jim West of Cedarhurst, L. I.,

laney, tackle, from Holy Cross. PIONEERS WIN THIRD

and Tom Clark of Kansas City with CONSECUTIVE MATCH Third place went to Sandy Armour of Bloomington, Ill., and George Gordon of Rumford, R. I. The Pioneers won their third straight game in the Wesley House Soccer League, defeating the Yankees, 3-0, yesterday on the Wes-Jock Hutchinson of Golf, Ill., is ley House Field. The Mohawks and defending champion in the seniors Zephyrs played to a scoreless draw. In the Hoc-Soc League, the Red Birds trounced the Wild Cats, 5-0 and the Steam Liners defeated the Phillies, 2-1.



St. Ambrose In Parochial

St. Ambrose, champion of the Forest Park division of the Parochial Soccer League, went into the final yesterday, defeating St. John the Baptist, 2-1, at Carondelet Park to decide the Southern champion-

Center Forward Merlo scored both of the winners' goals, while

and St. Philip Neri, of Penrose Park, played to a scoreless tie. It was the fifth draw of the campaign for St. Teresa.

VANDER MEER TO BE CONFINED THREE DAYS

CINCINNATI, Dec. 7.—Johnny Vander Meer, the Cincinnati Reds pitcher of double no-hit fame, is on treatment. He was 67 years old. a liquid diet after his third tonsil

Nurses at Christ Hospital, where the hurler underwent the operation ty, Ky. His Xalapa clown is an

in the hospital for three days.

Irons \$4.50 mp

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\$5.50 dozen

By Dent McSkim

the visit of the clever all-Jewish team from Tel Aviv. Jerusalem, two years ago, have a vivid recollecti of a bright young St. Louis forward local team that night at Walsh Stadium. Henry Vasquez reached stardom in that game and he has played many good games since that

His absence because of injury has greatly reduced the scoring power of the Burke club and it is easily understood why Manager Emil Cueunderstood why Manager Emil Cueto is so enthusiastic when he announces that the youngster is fit
and ready to play for his club Sunday against the Lindells. Vasquez,
if in anything like good shape,
should be a big factor in this national challenge cup match. He
will be at inside right, between the
wise old winger Alec McNab and
the clever but not very rugged Vic
Kiclelinski, at center.

game fervor into their play and it is a foregone conclusion that Sunday's match, one of the national championship series, will bring out some of the hottest football of the season. Both clubs have profited by their experiences against Sparts and Manhattans of Chicago. The winner should go a long way toward reaching the Western final.

Then the team voted to split its share of the gate receipts into 34

Soccer Finals leg several weeks ago.

Stan Chesney, whose astonishing work as goaltender for the New York Americans, won him top rank in this country over a period of years, is not playing soccer this season. He had a good year in baseball last season and, like Sam Ducker, another great goaltender, prefers to save his legs. The Americans can't possibly be as strong chain, was offered the managership this season without Chesney. St. of the Houston club yesterday by Louisans remember him well for the St. Louis officials. Dyer asked his several visits here in cup final for a few days to consider.

Simms, Turfman Dies.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7 .- Edward F. Simms, race horse owner and oil man, died yesterday in the Johns Hopkins Hospital, which he entered Nov. 7 for blood infection

Head Bovers

Was hunting through woods near Paydown," writes a hunter who prefers to be nameless, but whose veracity is unquestionable. "I had walked quite a distance from the farm house at which I was domiciled and presently reached the prop-

erty of an adjoining farmer.

"Very few lands were posted in that vicinity and I was about to climb the fence when I was halted by a sign nailed to a tree. "After reading it I desisted. I had no silencer on my gun. The

sign read: "No hunting aloud!"

New York Fans Wait in Line for **Pro Game Tickets**

if in anything like good shape, should be a big factor in this national challenge cup match. He will be at inside right, between the wise old winger Alec McNab and the clever but not very rugged Vic Kicielinski, at center.

The Lindells, too, will be strengthened by the return of an injured star, Jules Gonzales. He received a cut knee two weeks ago and was forced to miss one game. Early Fay also is back in shape, Manager Andy Fredrick reports.

In their meeting of four weeks ago, these clubs put a lot of cup game fervor into their play and it is a foregone conclusion that Sun-

As the Parochial School Soccer
League season draws to a close, it
is obvious that the St. Philip Neri
team has been severely handicapped
by the absence of Fullback Eugene
Drekhoff, who suffered a broken
leg several weeks ago. also drew full shares and Chuck Bernard a half share.

CARDS OFFER DYER HOUSTON MANAGERSHIP

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Eddie Dyer, vice-president of the Hous-ton club of the Texas League and director of a half dozen smaller clubs in the St. Louis Cardinals

Texas Christian Places Five on "All-Southwest"

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 7 .- Five of

Texas Christian University's rugged band of undefeated and untied Horned From who breezed to the conference football title, dominated today the 1938 Associated Press allby coaches and sports writers.

The first team: Samuel Boyd, Baylor, end; Insull B. Hale, T. C. U., tackle; Forrest Kline, T. C. U. guard; Charles C. Aldrich, T. C. U., center; Jack Rhodes, Texas, guard; end; Robert David O'Brien, T. C. U., quarterback; Joseph W. Pat-terson, Baylor, halfback; Dick S. Todd, Texas A. & M., halfback; John Sparks, T. C. U., fullback.

TAKE SPEEDING CASE TO IOWA HIGH COURT

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 7.—Bob Feller's fast driving troubles today, promised to carry over in the courts into the major league baseball training season.

Turned down by Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel in an effort to recain his

Kraschel in an effort to regain his driver's license, the Iowa farm boy pitching ace of the Cleveland In-dians said he would take his case to the Iowa Supreme Court. Bob said his schedule in the knife-andfork banquet league makes a car

necessity.
Feller, who was fined for speeding 87 miles an hour through Ankeny, Ia., in his new car en route hor

I Searched for



yesterday, said Vandy was content outstanding candidate for next with a dish of ice cream and had ordered a glass of milk later last was the home of such thorough-Dr. William Mithoefer, his physician, said Vander Meer would be tine, twice winner of the Ascot gold cup in England. **Sporting Goods** Striking Bag Planert Outfits Chromium lee Skates Sturdy platfor with durab \$5.95 \$3.95 Official **Table Tennis** Table Tennis Table \$22,50 \$3,95, \$5,50 Boys' Boxing Regulation Gloves Size Footballs \$2.95 \$2,45 Oval Style Golf Clubs Golf Bags Woods \$5 ap \$2.95 to \$28,50

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All Other Big Names of Turf Are Listed for Big Time March 4.

running of the world's richest turf classic, the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap scheduled for next

miral and Lawrin virtually every turf star or any importance in the nation is named in the huge list.

newcomer to racing within the year. He made eligible seven horses by the payment of \$100 nomination fee for each-Main Man, Magic Hour, Quick Devil, Perifox, Brooklyn, Ossabaw and routine.

Stagehand, who won the fourth running of the rich event, two months before his third birthday, will be eligible as will 13 current two-year-olds entered by owners ambitious to emulate the colt's 1938

c. S. Howard's Seabiscuit, camnated for the third time. Seabiscuit was nosed out last March by Stagehand, and the year before lost by the same margin to Rose-

J. Abel's fleet chestnut gelding; The

Heading a list of foreign-bred horses are Ligaroti, loser to Seabiscuit in a close match race at Del Mar last summer; and Kayak II, also bred in South America.

Weights for the event will be posted Dec. 15. Nominations for the Derby, to be run Washington's birthday, will be announced Dec.

CLEVELAND INDIANS TRYING TO PURCHASE

WILKES-BARRE TEAM land Indians are negotiating for the purchase of the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) team of the Eastern League, Salica or Pace Bradley said he and his assistant, cials of the Wilkes-Barre club in New York Monday to discuss terms



Racing Results and Entries

At Fairgrounds.

Eighth (Sulclaiming, three-) and one-eighth: Lady Grandace *Sandy Belle Lucky Turn Yenoor Counter Pass *Stepee Pretty Lass Crussand

To Meet Escoba

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-The New York State Athletic Commission, pointing out that Champion Sixto Escobar's six-month grace period for defending his bantamweight crown had expired, ruled that Georgie Pace, highly-touted Cleveland boxer, and Lou Salica of Brooklyn should meet in a 15-round elimination bout, the winner to get the title shot at Escobar.

STOCKHAM FIVE SEEKS **GAMES WITH NATIONAL**

BASKET CHAMPIONS The Stockham American Legion Post's girls' basketball team has opened negotiations with the national champion Galveston (Tex.) Anicos for a home-and-home series this season, according to an announcement by Robert D. Turner. basketball committee. The series would consist of four games, two to be played in St. Louis and the other

be played in St. Louis and the other two in Galveston.

The Stockhams, who open their season Sunday afternoon against the American Institute of Commerce girls of Davenport, Ia., at Christian Brothers' College gymnasium, 6501 Clayton avenue, were unable to play the 1937 national champion Little Rock (Ark.) club last season because the latter club last season because the latter club insisted on playing all of its games according to girls' rules, while the Stockhams play only men's rules basketball.

games also will be offered, with the Shamrock A. C. of the Muny League opposing the Ramblers and the Underwood-Elliotts, also of the Muny circuit, meeting the powerful Wagner Electrics of the Industrial Y. M. C. A. League.

WRESTLING RESULTS

MACOMB, III., Dec. 7.—Gler Willard led Western Illinois Teac ers to a 52 to 29 basketball open

At Tanforan.

First race—Purse \$700, claiming, threeyear-olds up, six furiongs:

*Flag Bearer 106 Pat W 114

*Sweepouch 106 *Booter Harsh 109

*Ready Teddy 111 Wise Alibi 111

*New Trial 106 Lise Belle 114

The Flower 111 Ban Lu 111

Jockwell 111 Some Turley 111

Second race—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds up, mile and sixteenth:

Orliey 112 Border Town 112

Filiat Ridge 109 Thistle Air 112

Nathil 113 Melody Lane 109

*My Mint 113 Melody Lane 119

*Wassen W 108 One Mile 109

*Yasiter Jean 108 *Tar Stepper 104

Byrd Ford 111 Bellos 113

*Shasta Play 108

*Fourth race—Purse \$700, claiming, three-year-olds up, mile and sixteenth:

*Sweep Quick 107 Can Ele 106

*Sweet Mystery 112 San Ramon 115

*Crystal Lake 104 *Fella 109

*Tighna Gow 104 *Donna Jean 103

Moon Fage 109

Fifth race—Purse \$700, elaiming, three-year-olds up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Crystal Clem 109 *Bonyage 113

*Santa Monics 106 North Fork 108

*Su Jension 110 *Birdy 113

*Santa Monics 106 North Fork 108

*Su Fension 110 Valina 109

*San Jose 109

*Sixth race—Purse \$700, allowances, three-year-olds up, in furions;

*Galla Clay *11 Pelvos Prince 113

*High ovive 111 Townsman 111

*Claudian 106

*Our Carlyine 108

At Tanforan.

KANSAS CITY LOSES AGAIN:

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7. ockey fortunes of Kansas City's hapless Greyhounds sank another defeat, 3 to 2.

The Greyhounds, who have won only two games, at times showed flashes of former offensive strength only to see their rushes broken up by a stout Wichita line and Goalie

Goodman's stops.

Kansas City Hockey Club officials announced late last night a general "shake-up" in an effort to strengthen the team. The first move in revamping the club, the officials announced, was signing of three new forwards. They are Sammy Godin, right winger, purchased from Minneapolis; Alex McPherson and Paddy Paddon, both free agents formerly of Wichita. McPherson is a center and Paddon a left wingman. All three were among the five leading scorers in the association last season.

Lineups:

WICHITA. Pos. KANBAS CITY. Goodman G. Nutt Beadley L. D. Tessdale

REW ORLEANS, Dec. 7. — The favorite fell and broke a leg in the feature race at the Fair Grounds race track yesterday and a rank to utsider. Alan Chicke, came home two lengths in the lead. Alan Chicke apparently headed for \$2.

Ed Drillon's Loafer, the favorite. It was moving up on Alan Chickle, apparently headed for victory, when the accident happened. Jockey Eddie Robert was thrown heavily but suffered only a shakeup. Loafer was destroyed.

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Minneapolis Wins Over

Saints, 1-0; in Third Place. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 7.-Min

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Fifth Quarter To Decide Muny Football Title

At a meeting of the Executive Committee, headed by William A. Hellmich, at Sherman Park last light, plans were completed for a

It is hoped that the regular four quarters will develop a winner. If none is decided, a fifth quarter will be played. Should the deadlock be sponsible for the Greyhound loss. be played. Should the deadlock be ball letters. The game seemed headed into an maintained, first downs will be minor track overtime period when, with only counted, the team with the most football nume

AND OUTSIDER RETURNS

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COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 7. - Foot-

Monmouth 39-19 Victor. MONMOUTH, Ill., Dec. 7.-Mon

MONMOUTH, Ill., Dec. 7.—Monmouth College opened its basketball season last night with a 39 to 19 victory over Burlington (Ia.) Junior College. The Scots railled after a slow start to work up a 17 to 7 edge at the half with Mannen and Plunkett setting the pace.



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THE MIDDLE CLASS CHOOSES

WHITHER MEDICAL SERVICE

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THE NEW AMERICAN ART

THE MIDDLE WAY

at this time, and the special character of these problems in a world of growing conflict between democracy and totalitarian government.

On the occasion of its fiftieth anniversary, the POST-DISPATCH published a symposium on the "Drift of Civilization," and a notable letter from President Coolidge. The Sixtieth Anniversary Section, "Whither America?" adds a new American chapter to the symposium of

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ANESE CLAIN Pilot-Priest Has Altar Installed in 'Flying Chapel' TROL FROM AIR MOST OF CHINA

Father Paul Schulte Stops Here Briefly to See Plane Being Refitted for Arctic Missionary Work.

of 10 Provinces Re-The Rev. Paul Schulte, burly, flying course at Parks Airport last jovial flyer-priest, who uses airport to carry medical aid and the daily reports from a northern radio With Most Key lanes to carry medical aid and the

German grenadier regiment, was twice decorated and twice wounded

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ne sajority of China's key defense surver said to be within range panese bombers.

Chinese reported, meanwhile, they had stood off a series of see attempts to land at Panese attempts to land at Panese the bouth China coast east materials. South Africa, four days journey but only 80 miles' distance, four days' survey survey but only 80 miles' distance, four days' survey the South China coast east motorboats, 12 airplanes

on the South China coast east motorboats, 12 applications. They admithowever, that the invaders had piled Kingmoon, between Canand the Portuguese colony of and a half square miles, flying sick cases to medical aid, taking mail as a castilate and carrying the

cheng, south Hupeh city the Hupeh-Hunan high-"Religion sometimes take a long time," he said, "but a man can't wait for medicine or mail. Some of those people had had no mail for three years."

Gunboat Taking Americans ABOARD THE U. S. GUNBOAT Was pointed this year by Friedl Lang, son of the late Anton Lang, who played Christus in the Oberammersan Daniel Steaming down the Vander Discourse of the Lang and the Oberammersan Daniel Steaming Company of the Lang and the Oberammersan Daniel Steaming Company of the Lang and the Oberammersan Daniel Company of the Lang and the the La the steaming down the Yangtze Stinson monoplane Father Schulte med at Hankow, Anking and the river ports for months, is excited to arrive in Shanghai Friequipped with beds and first-aid it left Hankow Monday

atful, with two Japanese day over leading the way and a such sloop and another Japanese drover following. MARTIN AGAIN FORBIDS Hankow; Dr. L. H. Roots, Harry UNAUTHORIZED STRIKES

Tells UAW Officers and Members They Will Be Held Accountable for Actions.

moned there. At Kiukiang it was samed that the 200 foreigners, in-duding 34 Americans, stranded at fullay were not yet permitted to some down fro mthe former health ssengers on the Luzon saw sev-burned and damaged vessels

oming, the voyage has been un-mitul, with two Japanese de-

Among Americans aboard are

I.H. Lipport, another passenger,

Kuling to rejoin his family ma-moned there. At Kiukiang it was

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a Chinese torpedo boat. Towns

ting had returned to their homes

new Japanese restaurants and

ops were operating in the place lose formerly operated by Chi-

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DETROIT, Dec. 7.-Homer Martin, president of the United Autoillages along the river showed sign of life, but only a few seen damaged.

mobile Workers of America, a CIO affiliate, called on every officer and member of the union today to take A party went ashore at Anking an uncompromising stand against and Wuhu and learned that all for-igners were safe at these places. every local by letter of the procedure to be followed henceforth

In the strongest statement yet made on the subject he said: "Unauthorized strikes will not be tolerated under any conditions. It officer, local officer, and membe of the union to take a position without question against unauthorized strikes. Any officer or member of the union who fails in this

his action.

"Whatever measures are necessary to enforce this policy will be taken without respect to persons."

Martin assured members that authority for strike action could be obtained quickly "on legitimate and just grounds."

Negotiations was acheduled to

Negotiations were scheduled to open here today on a dispute over piecework which caused a strike in General Motors' Fisher No. 1

in General Motors' Fisher No. 1
plant at Flint Friday. The 6400
men directly affected by that
strike returned to work yesterday
and operations in other General
Motors plants defendent on the
Fisher No. 1 for parts had returned to normal today.

An agreement for termination of
a protracted UAW strike in the
Reynolds Spring Co. plant at Jackson, Mich., was announced today.
It will be submitted to members
of the UAW local at Jackson tonight.

be discouraged, try Oreomul-Your druggist is authorized to d your money if you are not ughly satisfied with the bene-btained. Creomulsion is one night.
The plant, which employs 1260, has been idle for a month. There was a brief disorder Nov. 16 when the management attempted to re-open the plant, which manufac-tures springs for automobile seat

cushions.

Martin participated in an allnight conference at which the
agreement was negotiated.

Operations were resumed at the
Nash-Kelvinator Corporation plant
here today after a six-hour strike
called yesterday by the Mechanics
Educational Society of America, an
independent union, because of the
disciplining of a union shop steward for objecting to his transfer
from one department to another. decreect faulty living habits—unver bile flows freely every day into intestines to help digest fatty foods mard against constipation.

ROOSEVELT WREATH IN OSLO

Mand Tomorrow.

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 7.—President OSLO, Norway, Dec. 7.—President Norway of Dec. 7.—President Norway, Dec. 7.—President Norway of Dec. 7.—

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1988 LA PLATA TURNS ON TOWN LIGHTS AFTER 4-YEAR LEGAL FIGHT

ipal Electric Plant Voted in 1934 Finally in Operation.

ur years' delay through opposition by a private utility, La Plata's new \$104,000 municipal light plant is in operation. Construction of will be on their own.

Blow Torch for Starter.

"It sometimes is 70 degrees below zero up North," Father Schulte said. the plant was made possible by a

PWA grant of \$29,000 and a bond issue of \$75,000 by the city.

val. all street lights were discontinoil. But first I must heat

new white way, which was built in Asked what he did to keep warm in the Arctic, where Alaska is popularly called "the Florida of the North," Fither Schulte laughed and replied, "Work like the devil."

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important to note that when the race is over he lets up and rests - as the greyhound above is doing now. Though the dog's high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, the dog relaxes to ignore fatigued nerves. Our will-

power, our determination, urge us to carry on despite increasing tension and strain. Be kind to your nerves if you want them to be kind to you. Pause a while every now and then. LET UP-LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Let the frequent enjoyment of Camel's mild, ripe instinctively! Life as it is today leads us tobaccos help you take life more calmly, pleasantly, profitably. Try Camels today!

They know how pleasant life can be when they

"Let up_light up a Camel"

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BERMAN PLANE THAT SANK

dition Can't Be Determine til Craft Is Lifted From

Dwyer-for-Circuit-Clerk Committee, in a report filed with the Recorder of Deeds yesterday. Contributions of \$4614 to the committee from donors who were not named also were reported. The largest expense item was \$2731 for advertising.

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Dwyer in his unsuccessful campaign against H. Sam Priest for the Democratic nomination as Circuit Clerk in the primary last August. Dwyer is City Treasurer by appointment of Mayor Dickmann.

Congressman C. Arthur Anderson

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Norris Thinks Idea of Giving Benefits to Rural Workers and Household Help Is Impractical.

VANDENBERG SAYS ACT IS IN BULL PEN

He Wants Payroll Tax Fixed at Present Level-Other Republicans Consider Higher Pensions.

the associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Some Senators professed today to see obstacles in the path of any administration proposal to extend Social Security benefits to farm and household workers.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, an dministration supporter, said he feared such a step would be impractical. It is being considered by President Roosevelt and his advis-

Norris said he believed it would e "next to impossible" to require farmers and housewives to keep ayroll and tax records similar to ose now used by business men in aking Social Security reports.

Senator Green (Dem.), Rhode Island, also an administration backer, was inclined to discount this diffi-culty. He said he had not made up his mind on proposals to broaden the protective base of the law, but ided that they must be cons

from a financial viewpoint.

Would Add 16,000,000.

An influential Southern Senator who requested anonymity, predict ed that resentment among farm-ers over any proposal to make them liable for payroll tax payments would be felt in political circles im-

If farm and domestic workers and employes of charitable institutions should be brought under the Social ecurity Act, about 16,000,000 per-ons would be added to the 41,000,-000 now covered by pension, unem-ployment insurance and other ben-

are sponsoring two divergent pro-posals. One group, headed by Sen-ator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, wants to put old age pensions on a pay-as-you-go basis. Another, head ed by Senator Lodge (Rep.), Massa chusetts, intends to carry that idea even further with a proposal to in-crease the amount of old age pen-

To Be in Bull Pen.

Vandenberg said he would reoffer a series of amendments designed to reduce the potentially large reserve fund which would be built up to pay pensions. His proposal would be to fix payroll taxes at present levels, eliminating projected in-

"I think social security legislation is going to be very much in the bull pen in the coming session," Vandenberg declared. "There may be some constructive amendments to the law."

senator McNary of Oregon, Republican floor leader, said he had been studying a proposal by Lodge that Federal pension payments be increased to \$40 a month, to be matched by a \$20 state contribution. Funds for these payments would be obtained from stiff increases in obacco, liquor and luxury taxes.

McNary said he believed there

was "a general disposition" by Re-publicans to move away from the social Security Act formula toward increased payments to aged pen-sioners. The act now provides a maximum pension of \$30 a month, state paymetns being matched by Federal grants.

Taft's Campaign Pro

Tatt's Campaign Promise.

From a Republican also came an indication that the Townsend \$200-a-month old age pension plan may become a factor in congressional discussion of pensions.

Senator-elect Robert A. Taft (Rep.), Ohio, said he intended to fulfill his campaign promise to the Townsendites to seek a hearing for their bill not only in Senate committee but on the Senate floor, Matched with this will be a proposal which stemmed from the

ure claimed 164 supporters in the House last session and predict even more this session.

4 MEN HOLD UP DETROIT BANK

and eluding pursuit in noonday traffic. The four forced seven em-ployes and nine patrons to lie on the floor. Last April 20 the same bank was robbed of \$6000.

BUTLER CRITICISES MOVE FOR MILITARY EXPANSION

School of Mines and Metallurgy here. "If we will talk among ourselves and try to solve our own difficulties and let the rest of the world go, we will be all right. We should be intensely tolerant of other people right here, and never criticise a man for the way he worships God; that is starting something you can't step.

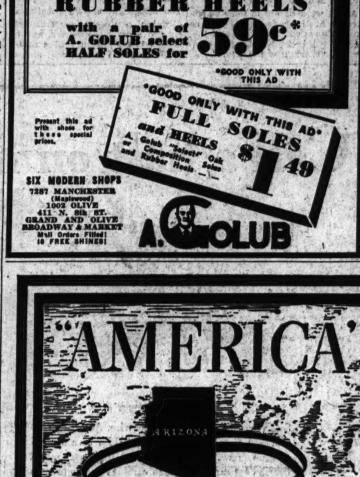
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"Be perfectly broad-minded and and put our minds to work on our own problems, and when anybody talks to you about invading another country or criticising the ruler of another country you say that is all right, but how about our 12,000,000 men who are out of work here?"

He took strong exception to the

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posal which stemmed from the Townsend plan, but which asks a \$60-a-month pension at 60. It is ponsored by the General Welfar Federation of America, and would pe financed by a 2 per cent gross in come tax, whereas the Townsend plan would require a transaction

Robbers Get \$8000 or More; Same Place Looted of \$8000 in April. By the Associated Fress.

DETROIT, Dec. 7.—A branch of the Detroit Bank was robbed yes-terday, for the second time in seven months, four men making off with between \$8000 and \$10,000 in cash and ejuding pursuit in populary

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in all the world today-Hudson's Airfoam Ride. You ride on cushions of amazing

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Tokyo, Dec. 7.—Japan has pre-pared a further exposition of her attitude toward foreign economic rights in China and Tokyo newspapers said today it would be given to the British and United States

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ould outline the Japanese claim to al economic position in China and give limited assurances that other Powers would not be deprived

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ways would be included in a conation of foreign interests, since

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choukuo Puts Foreign Powers

the Associated Press.
HSINKING, Manchoukuo, Dec. 7. -Manchoukuo has classified fordorsing the Japanese conception of the open door trade policy in the ent, Premier and Foreign Min-Chang Ching-hui announced today through Domei (Japanes News Agency).

erence would be shown first Japan, creator and adviser of tuo; secondly to the new Chinese administrations sponsored in China by Japan; third to the

Assistance to China.

LONDON, Dec. 7.-The British Government is considering finan-tial assistance to China to combat domination of the Far the issue.

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ports to Japanese ship-

Garner Expected to Play Political Poker Till 1940

Unlikely to Show His Hand but Will Take Important Part in Convention Whatever He Decides About Candidacy.

He will bring expert knowledge to he will bring expert knowledge to the game. Garner not only knows politics but he knows all the ins and outs of poker, though he has retired from active practice. He learned his politics and his poker on the frontier, polished off his knowledge of both by tackling the type who flourished in the capital

pect the Vice-President to come back to Washington and engage in a discussion of his plans and hopes for the next two years. He does not work that way, either in politics or

In poxer.

His friends believe he will keep silent about the presidential boom started for him in Texas yesterday. What his friends do along that line. they do on their own responsibility without the advice of the fisherman from Uvalde. He will not stop them.

ever. He will tell them all about caught, how expert he is at camp cookery, how his pecan grove is

coming along.

Al Smith's Experience.

They will have no more luck getting him to talk about politics for publication than Alfred E. Smith had when he tried to ith had when he tried to reach cago in 1932. ith wanted Garner to hold his

Texas and California delegations tight, to keep the Democratic presidential nomination away from ated that Arita would dis-tion of all extra-territor-its, (exemption from ju-of local courts and other turbed. By the time Smith talked with Garner, Roosevelt had the

respect the rights and interests of third Powers in China, Asahi said, dress a gathering of business men and interests as they now are. The newspaper indicated "adjustments" would be made, and that ments would be made, and that are for Vice-President did not have become

Talk of Garner for President now brings a different response from Easterners than it did in 1932. Most persons agree that Garner will play a powerful part in the tion.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — John
Nance Garner is likely to treat the capital to a shrewd brand of political poker during the next two litical poker during the next two tive group led by Garner and a liberal one led by President Roose

But Garner, astute politician though he is, is first of all dominated by a deep sense of loyalty.

Friends say his sense of patriotpresidential nomination if he thought he could be of service, despite his age and personal desires to retire. But these same men suggest his love of party probably would prevent him from joining in a fight-for such a nomination if the chances of a Democratic vic-tory. Most of his friends think that,

Some argue that the November election results may have put Garner in a position to get a more

Their forecast is that Garner will dvocate a coalition of Democrate They think he will not put his own mind too strongly on his own presidential possibilities in 1940. His situation is a little differen

was Speaker of the House then. and had quite a few delegates. But he was much younger. He is 70 now. The nation never has inaugurated a President that old. William Henry Harrison at 68 was the few months after his inauguration.

First Official Garner-for-Pr Club Organized.

DETROIT, Tex., Dec. 7.-Ever resident of Red River County, where Vice-President Garner was "Garner-for-President" club

Old cronies of the Vice-President oined Texas Democrats at the log cabin where Garner's mother wa born to form the club yesterday. Dr. Watson told them every man woman and child in the county au-

as asked whether Chinese rail- Deputies Express Confidence in Spaak, 110 to 49 - Own Party Against Him.

> BRUSSELS, Dec. 7.-With most of his own party voting against him, Socialist Premier Paul Henri eign Minister Georges Bonnet. Spaak won a vote of confidence in

on the issue of exchanging commercial agents with insurgent Spain.

Spain.

Threatened resignation of the Coalition Cabinet was averted when the Government won, 110 to 49, with 21 deputies abstaining.

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Catholics, liberals, Rexists (Fascists), 10 Flemish Laborites and 12 Socielists were among those who

18 Socialists were among those who supported the Premier. Thirty-eight Socialists voted against the There was no indication last night that Spaak intended to drop his plan of sending an agent to Burgos, although an unconfirmed

remany and Italy, and fourth, the spanish insurgents might give him an easy means of averting further party differences.

It was understood that Gen. Francial Assistance to China. voy be sent by Belgium to Burgos instead of a mere commercial agent. Since this was unacceptable to the Government it would give Spaak an opportunity to sidetrack

U. S-IRAQ TRADE PACT SIGNED

First Such Treaty Between th Two Countries Made at Bagdad.

mealculable repercussions" told the House of Lords last night that British was disposed favorably to five "assistance to China in connection with export credits."

Lord Elibank, peer and insurance company director, urged economic action against Japan by reducing Japanese exports to British colonies, withholding foreign suchange and credits, and closing Hongkong, Indian and straits settlement ports to Japanese ship.

The British Government five months ago refused a Chinese bid for \$100,000,000, and the reopening of the subject led some political quarters to interpret therein a dou
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To Work in South America.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOWLING GREEN, Mo., Dec. 7.

Byrn Williamson has departed for from a Mexican port aboard the South America to work for the Gulf Soviet freighter Oddeisein and arrived at Khost Island Nov. 15. They were understood to be waiting for as an instructor for two years.

REGENT OF YUGOSLAVIA GETS

Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, with a strong police guard after receip of warnings from London's Scot land Yard that terrorists might make an attempt on his life. Prince Paul, who arrived yester-day from England, conferred with President Albert Lebrun and later lunched with him at the Elysee

the Chamber of Deputies last night PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 7.

. The Yugoslav regent left London for Paris yesterday under extraor-dinary Scotland Yard protection. It was denied he left because of published reports Croatian terrorists were coming from New York to "get" him.

While the Scotland Yard men

were aboard the weather became so rough the tender lines snapped and the Queen Mary proceeded to ward Southampton without disembarking 250 passengers from New York or unloading 2000 bags of mail. Only two passengers got on the tender before the lines broke. Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Am-bassador to Washington, was among those forced to continue to

APAN HEARS 6 U. S. FLYERS ARE WAITING TO ENTER CHINA

TAX CUT IS ROAD

L. M. Cherne Tells Senators of Survey to Show **Expansion Would Follow** Reduction of Levies.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-A pr vate researcher in the field of tax ation declared today that more than 80 per cent of the members of the Tax Research Institute of America, which he said employed 5,000,000 people, would expand at once if given tax reductions.

tary of the institute, made the statement in testimony before the would prevent him from joining in Senate Committee on Profit-Sharing. He said he based It on a survey of hundreds of wholesale, retail, service and other types of

> son employing four or more workers be allowed a dedutcion in gross creases registered in the average ent he made possible. He said 72 per cent of the firms tabulated had stated that they were "definitely handicapped" by the undistributed profits tax. He said 12½ per cent of those answering the questionnaires said they would immediately institute they would immediately institute profit-sharing if given a tax incen

> tive, 48% per cent said they would consider it and 29 per cent would consider it and 25 per cent would refuse to adopt the principle.
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> "Like Kissing Your Wife."
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> Earlier in the day, the committee had heard that profit-sharing "like kissing your wife in the morning-it promotes good rela-tions but wouldn't be very effective

"If I may be slightly facetion Beavers said, "profit-sharing is like kissing your wife in the morning. it improves domestic relative.

I doubt that it would be very effecstanding over you to see that you

ator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, that they haven't thought of that." To Beavers' remark that profit-costs can be di charing should come voluntarily lod of years?"

its net earnings yearly in bonuses and wage dividends. An employe stock acquisiton plan used in 1928 and 1929 was abandoned, he said, because of ill-will engendered among were the outlays for Boulder Dam, and the water and By the Associated Press.

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PARIS, Dec. 7.—The Surete Na
stock dropped on the open market.

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employes when the price of the

stock dropped on the open market.

H. J. Tily, a Philadelphia departmittee the current cost of Government was hurting business.

rect taxes.

"The workers do not understand that they pay the bulk of taxation," Tily said. "Do you suppose that, if the workers had known that they paid the soldiers' bonus, they wouldn't have marched down there

in droves against it?"

"Bad Republican City."

Calling Philadelphia "a bad Re iblican city," Tily, who identified himself as a Republican, said that the city was in financial straits because of "political mismanage-ment." He insisted that g sales tax, instituted to provide municipal funds, was hurting business and that a 1% per cent occupation tax was "even worse on small people."
When Chairman Herring (Dem.), Iowa, asked the witness if his tax Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Declares, However, Nothing Has Been Decided, but Implies He Will Seek to Avoid Tax Increase.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Flatly denying that re-employment and industrial recovery were connected with his new national defense pro gram, President Roosevelt declared defense, and nothing else.

Pump priming, he said, had no posed enlarged armament plan He laughingly added that he was sorry to destroy another newspaper story. Such stories had been writafter he had conferred with Relief Administrator Hopkins, Assistant Secretary of War Johnson and others and he himself had said that they had considered the prac-ticability of training CCC enrollees and National Youth Administration students for the production of ecessary war materials, specifical-

y airplanes.
The President was less emphati when he answered questions relating to the means of financing the prospective increased national de-fense expenditures, saying that in general such spending should be on a pay-as-you-go basis. He did not definitely commit himself, how-ever, and implied that he would seek to avoid increases in the tax if a Government agent was standing by to see it done."

T. M. Beavers, vice-president of
the People's Drug Co., a chain with
headquarters was the first witness to avoid increases in the tax
"self-liquidating" projects over to
the Army and Navy so there would
be no increase in the general
budget.

He emphasized throughout this liscussion that no decisions had

his rather vague answers was: "In your mind, will it be necessary to meet the need for new money for the proposed national de-fense program through additional taxation, so rearmament can be on

tharing should come voluntary tharing should come voluntary that from business, Vandenberg said the the President replied that from business, Vandenberg said the the president replied that from business, Vandenberg said the the president replied that from the question because the consideration had that far. As a general

for the cost of construction. H. J. Tily, a Philadelphia depart-ment store executive, told the com-setting, up a similar system, the President pointed out Sweden the Government had three Tily, president of Strawbridge & classifications for expenditures: Clothier, said he thought profitsharing was "impossible" in the retail business under present competitive conditions. He voiced a sharp
indictment of "crooked legislators,"

such as Boulder Dam in this countive conditions. He voiced a such as Boulder Dam in this countries indictment of "crooked legislators," such as Boulder Dam in this countries who, he said, were "trodding on the try, where the expenditures pay themselves out, and (3) for increasing income so that the resulting return in taxes over a period of years would bring the money back to the Treasury. National defense, he explained.

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Chief Justice Sees the Joke



CHIEF JUSTICE CHARLES EVANS HUGHES (right) and NORMAN H. DAVIS, chairman of the American Red Cross, be-fore the annual Red Cross meeting in Washington today.

NAZIS KILL MAN IN MEMEL

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Dec. 7.-A Lithuanian laborer was reported last night to have been beaten to death by Nazis in Memel because he would not give the Nazi salute. A dispatch from Memel said police refused to answer a call for help by the laborer's employer. Observers here said that no litical consequences were to be ex-pected of the incident because Lithuanians in Memel were pow-erless to retaliate, now that the former German territory had been 'Nazified" following recent repeal

of a 12-year-old martial law.

An informed source said

mind and could play only the role of a helpless spectator in the ter-ritory annexed from Germany after the World War. Nazis in Memel were said to have installed shock troops to perform police duties.

of 79,251.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — The ported today a 79,251 decrease in work relief enrollment since Nov. 5. Harry L. Hopkins, administrator, add that as of the week ended Dec. 3, the enrollment stood at 3,183,418

At Meeting of Board He Declares Organization Expresses Spirit of People.

Court acclaimed the Red Cross as a unifying influence among the American people today, upon its re-

the annual meeting of the Red Cross Board of Incorpo national chairman, whose reap-pointment by President Roosevelt for another one-year term was an-

Davis estimated that the Red Cross roll call just completed will show a membership of 5,701,500, or 170,000 more than last year, and 2,000,000 more than six years ago.

"The Red Cross, more than any other organization, and particularly more than any institution of the esses the real spirit of the Amer-"I think that disp

American people) is, despite all po-litical and other divisions, that which keeps us united as a great body of loyal citizens intent upon the ideals which we all cherish, ir-The Chief Justice said the Red

Cross was "greatly privileged" in having Davis as "our new leader."
Davis told the board and delein three roll calls and four special

leaders who have died since the ast meeting were honored in reso compared with 3,262,669 on Nov. 5, Baker, former Secretary of War,

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Notes on City Politics.

So one of the city's dental assistan Omonthly stipend \$75—was "blown out" after they said she had voted "wrong." Secret ballot! Reminds me of the 1986 ratic primary election and what

At a meeting held then of city employer of that ward organization, of which Ray-mond Tucker is the head, it was suggested and agreed that municipal em-ployes of the ward be ordered openly to the eagle eye of a watcher. This was to ch their votes for the City Hall's man for the office of ward committeeman, over which a bitter fight was raging and which completely overshadowed every-thing else as far as that ward was concerned. Despite this pressure, however, James H. McAteer rode in over the City Hall candidate by some 300 votes. How

The dental assistant mentioned the mplove had to "kick in" to the head of the clinic, who is a relative of the Dickmann family by marriage, Perhaps those 50-cent pieces went to the Mayor's Christmas dinner for the poor, for which city employes have annually been required to contribute through buy-ing tickets to a benefit show, although City Counselor Wayman, head of the Public Employes' Welfare Association, stated when the association was formed that its treasury would "take care of the

Suppose that some former city em ploye, still retaining receipts for monthly assessments to the mysterious Employes' Welfare Association, were to file suit for an accounting of the funds? Then it might become known, partly, how much nn committeemen. Also how much of these funds, pried from city employes, were blown in a futile effort to William beat H. Sam Priest for Circuit Clerk in Estate Co.

last August's primary.

Doubtless, such direct action would be construed by the master minds at City Hall as was the blast of righteous indignation from William L Igoe back in the summer of 1936, in which he severely criticised City Hall methods. The brilliant comeback of the City Hall on that ion termed Igoe's published statedraw a red herring across the trail that good government."

And in the ensuing primary election which took place a few days later, when the City Hall crowd triumphed in most wards, the Post-Dispatch uncovered so much fraud that every time the grand BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

A Question That Must Be Answered. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS column recently contained a letter from an unemployed man qualified for office work, but unable to do physical work, which was all that the physical work, which was in a position to offer.

WPA was in a position to offer.

His question, "What is a man to do?,"

is one that comes from so many selfrespecting men that it cannot go unanswered indefinitely. So far as office employment is concerned, a large part of
the answer is obvious to anyone in the
business world: to prohibit the holding
of jobs by both man and wife if the man
is earning \$125 a month or more. That
may seem like a small amount to the
working married couples who enjoy a
double income. But ask a WPA worker if that looks like small money. The
fact is that there are cases where men
making two or three times that amount
have wives who are working in offices.

Men in need of office work can make
themselves heard by bombarding employare with letters about this until someis one that comes from so many selfthemselves heard by bombarding employ-ers with letters about this until some-thing happens. They might even men-tion specific cases of which they know. DISTRIBUTE JOBS FAIRLY.

ething to do with this State's

BREAK up the European camps in Damerica! Our forefathers fought to make this land a democracy. In order for us to keep it a democracy, we must not let any other nation which we know has an ill-tempered look toward us have the right to set up camps under its flag. For example, the German-American Bund.

HARRY BOZOIAN,

a crowd of strikers. On this and many other occapions of the support of the readers of this conviction that a free education is the greatest bull-work on assignments for removed from this field. His reports of the Loeb-Leopold murder trial, of the lock.

Frank P. Graham and his predecessor, Harry Woodburn Chase, who have stood firm in their sound conviction that a free education is the greatest bull-work of democracy.

If banished from Switzerland, the League of National Bund.

HARRY BOZOIAN,

His reports of the Loeb-Leopold murder trial, of the lock.

NEW JURY, NEW OPPORTUNITY.

A new grand jury is sitting. ed for the December court term by Circuit udge David J. Murphy, former Assistant Circuit Attorney under Franklin Miller, it has only routine in-

from Judge Murphy of a "subject of importance" for nquiry, which he will take up privately with memers of the jury. What this important matter is has not been dis-

closed. It may be any one of many things demanding searching investigation in St. Louis. We hope that it goes to the very heart of the moral and political decay which has set in here, that it is preented to the jurors in such a way as to emphasize their opportunity to serve their community.

But whatever it is or fails to be, the grand jury is its own free agent. It is under no limitations chronically optimistic can view the treaty signed which it does not itself impose. Its field of service yesterday with other than a dubious eye. The two is what its members are willing to make it. They nations themselves have no misconceptions. There have the power to summon witnesses and to take is no indication that either will modify its vast protestimony. They can guarantee that information pre- gram of arms construction, as might be expected of sented will be held in confidence. They do not need Powers that have sworn eternal friendship. to rely on anyone's guidance.

helpful guidance from the Circuit Attorney—these This calls for mutual assistance against aggression may contribute much to the success of a grand jury. upon the territory of either. The new treaty would Yet they are not indispensable. Given a panel of up-right citizens, anxious to do their duty, anxious to move toward the isolation of Russia that began with protect the good name of their city, anxious to serve the Munich conference. in the historic tradition of a great Anglo-Saxon institution, and the jurors themselves can accomplish Italian claim upon France for surrender of Tunisia? as much as Court and Prosecutor and jury might This claim has not been pressed officially by Rome, achieve together.

What should this grand jury do? Its personnel nembers are fully aware of their opportunity.

Even so, some suggestions are in order. Other grand juries have given attention to small things; this one can distinguish itself by devoting its time and energies to big matters, to things that really count in St. Louis.

The rule of jungle law in St. Louis, the relative freedom which labor racketeers have enjoyed to ply their trade of violence, the tie-up between syndicate gambling and politics, the laxity in law enforcing departments which made possible the murderous assault on Lee Baker and the escape of Charles Lane. irregularities in the November election, the Dickmann real estate resales—these are subjects enough to go into.

& great service can be performed by the grand jury if it investigates thoroughly a few vital matters. Time is short and the broader it spreads itself the shallower the jury's work necessarily will be. Here are the names of the members and alternates and their occupations:

Harry B. Wallace, president, Cupples Co. (foreman). James W. Bowe, president, Bowe-Perry Pie Co. Walter L. Freund, president, Walter Freund Bread

Stephen H. Gilmore, Kohler Co. branch mans Arthur A. Jordan, vice-president, Lawton-Byrne-B insurance Agency.

I. A. Long, vice-president, Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Co. William K. Protzmann, president, Protzm

John J. Crowley, general agent, Columbian Nation

Joseph F. Furlong, president, Furlong Varnish Co. Charles L. Boggiano, president, American Credit Association, Inc.

Thomas F. Loran, manager, Mark Twain Hotel. Harry Boardman, proprietor, O'Fallon Park filling

These business men know what will happen if the present condition of corruption continues in St.

A new grand jury with a fresh opportunity sits today. St. Louis looks to it with new hope.

He was the first American citizen to become truly Prairie, Reed Tank and Possum Trot. "citizen of the world." If alive today, he would be at Lima, and he would be the most commanding figure in that assembly of the Western Hemisphere's notables. Quoting himself, he would say:

Justice is as strictly due between neighbor nations as between neighbor citizens. . . . And a nation that makes an unjust war is only a

His name was Benjamin Franklin.

PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

Paul Y. Anderson, who has just died in Washington, was not only a masterful and brilliant reporter of great events; he also played a part in shaping them. As a young Post-Dispatch reporter, assigned to cover the East St. Louis race riots, he brought

mentions sarcastically that Missouri, "fa-mous for her Ozarks and hillbillies" was and power and, in fact, are used as such in jourone State that did not protest against nalistic textbooks. He was at his best at congress the New Deal—as though the hillbillies sional investigations, where he was able to reduce sional investigations, where he was able to reduce tangled masses of testimony into a smoothly flow-It might be pointed out that all that is wrong with Missouri is that she doesn't have enough hillbillies. Hillbilly counclearly understandable and to provide him also with and clever descriptions of the personalities clearly understandable and to provide him also with untrammeled scholarship. Teachers may be hobbled quick and clever descriptions of the personalities elsewhere. Not so at Chapel Hill. There they are

> secution. He was the first reporter to write the cultural and social asset means to them. For this complete story of the South Chicago massacre on thanks in substantial measure are due to a success Decoration day last year, when police fired into sion of wise and courageous presidents, men like a crowd of strikers. On this and many other occa- Frank P. Graham and his predecessor, Harry Wood-

land, of the Scopes case at Dayton are memorable. He wrote many interviews with famous persons, from Margot Asquith to John L. Lewis. In his interview with the latter, prior to the emergence of the CIO as one from the Court at the present as to mat- a great force, Anderson forecast the shape of things to come and presented a definite outline of Lewis'

In most of the news rooms of the country, Anderson's achievements as a reporter are favorite subjects of discussion; they have become part of the legendry of the profession.

ANOTHER SCRAP OF PAPER.

In happier days, a Franco-German war renunci tion pact would have been greated jubilantly as ending a traditional enmity that has disturbed Europe's peace for centuries. As it is, only the naive or the

One question that remains open is: Where does A challenging charge from the Court, vigorous and the new pact leave France's agreement with Russia?

Another question: How does the treaty affect the but the agitation it instigated continues. Hitler may be expected to back up Mussolini in his coaggests that it can do its own thinking, that its lonial designs, in return for Italian support in the Austrian and Czech seizures. Can the new friendship pact outweight Hitler's obligation toward the Rome-Berlin axis?

Hitler has made many previous promises, and his every gain in the last five years represents the breaking of a voluntary pledge. In "Mein Kampf" Hitler wrote: "Let this be perfectly clear: The inexorable deadly enemy of the German people is and remains France." By every omen, the new treaty is just another scrap of paper.

PAYING FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Mr. Roosevelt takes a most sensible stand in his approval of financing the national defense program on a pay-as-you-go basis. Even though such a plan will call for higher taxes, it will mean economy as well in eliminating the need for interest payments.

No better barrier against a reckless and extravagant arms program can be conceived than the requirement that Congress find a means of producing the necessary funds instead of resorting to the dangerously easy method of borrowing. It is well to let people know what an arms program costs through the most direct medium available—their tax bills.

In a time of pressing and immediate emergency, mortgaging the future for national defense would be justifiable. But until that time arrives, if it does, the country should be able to arm itself adequately from current revenue.

REVIVING THE LOG-CABIN TRADITION.

Those early-bird Texans who are launching the Garner-for-President boom may not put their candidate over, but they will at least have the satisfaction of reviving a vanishing American stand-by: the homespun tradition. For Mr. Garner, just like Lincoln and Jackson, was born in a log cabin. It still stands, available at any time for roto sections and campaign posters. The youthful Garner followed the pioneer formula by walking to school, six miles a day, and his first alms mater was a log cabin too He staked out a further claim as a pioneer American by riding fence, feeding pigs, trading mules and carrying out other duties of an agrarian frontier.

It would be a heartless realist indeed, one wholly Louis. They know where their businesses will go if and picturesque background, who could resist in 1940 the tie-up between the underworld and politics is a plea to vote for the best shortstop in Red River County, which is exactly what young Cactus Jack (or Chaparral Jack) Garner was. His ball team, furthermore, was the pride of Coon Soup Hollow, and was wont to cross bats (as the sports writers o bygone days used to put it) with nines from Blos

> No fancier of Americana could fail to support candidate who would be thoroughly at home in a Currier & Ives print, especially if there were a few longhorn steers, wild mustangs and cactus plants in the background. After all, this may be the last chance to vote for a man of authentic log-cabin nativity. In a few years, if birthplaces figure in campaigns at all, they will be the uninspiring and sterile ly white rooms in vast barracks of hospitals.

The Garner-for-President boom is formally an nounced, F. O. B. Detroit, Tex.

CHAPEL HILL.

President Roosevelt's tribute to the University of about a congressional investigation by exposing the North Carolina, on the occasion of his acceptance of political conditions from which the riots sprang. In an honorary degree, was well deserved. North Caro mid-career, as a Washington correspondent, his in- lina's historic seat of learning among the pine hills vestigations caused a reopening of the Teapot Dome of once frontier Orange County does, to use the oil scandal inquiry, a public service for which he President's words, typify "American liberal thought bemoaning the fact that Missouri ran true to form in the recent election in furnishing a "sop to the New Deal," he mentions sarcastically that Missouri, "fa
Anderson's news stories were models of clarity dates the Federal Constitution by two years, it has come through the early hardships that beset public education, the Civil War, Reconstruction and the stresses and strains of the New South to rank with universities with larger enrollments and greater ma-

North Carolina's strength lies in its devotion to voted Republican. It was the "dude" counties that furnished the sop for the New Deal. Hillbillies do not want relief, the WPA, the CIO or Utopian pension measures. That is a standard which St. Louisans and other citizens might attempt to reach.

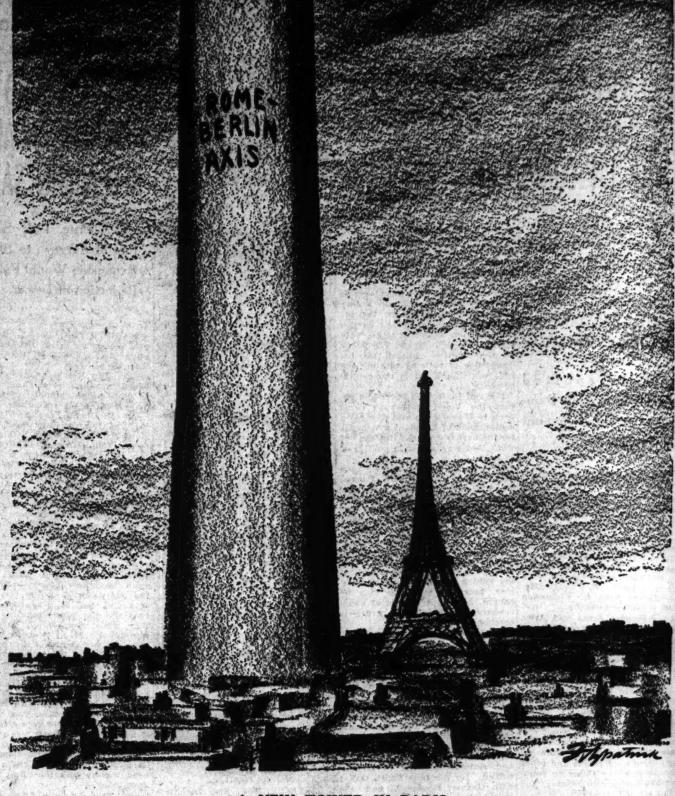
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There they are descriptions of the personalities of the personalities free to light their lamps and follow where illumination leads. So cherished is this freedom that every year members of its faculty decline invitations to wealthier institutions. Fortunately, the people of the State have come to appreciate what this great the cultural and social asset means to them.



A NEW TOWER IN PARIS.

more efficient—though remote—manage-ment; they have subjected important local

enterprise to supervision by men who were but employes, without a share in the prof-

its; and they have extended the empire of a

financial bureaucracy, none too benevolent, quite self-perpetuating and often arbitrary.

If these devices of the financier are good

If these devices of the financier are good and wholesome, then the most effective argument against Socialism and against Government ownership and control of industries and utilities has been exploded—exploded by the financiers who hate Socialism, or what they think is Socialism.

If the business details of a distant com-

munity can be handled from a high build-

munity can be handled from a high building in New York, they can equally well be handled from a high building in Washington. If a salaried staff is to manage local industry, there is no reason to think Government clerks cannot be as honest, as discreet and as able as those of corporations. And if a bureaucracy, remote and aloof, is to manage local utilities and plants, it can guite as well be a bureaucracy the citizen

quite as well be a bureaucracy the citizen can vote out for its sins as one that is entrenched with interlocking financial con-

Every argument that can be used to justify holding-company empires can be turned to justify the Socialistic programs. If business organizes itself into a nest of private collectivisms, it will have little argument of the social strains of the social strains.

ment against the establishment of an over-

COUNCIL-MANAGER GAINS.

NOVEMBER elections indicate that the council-manager form of municipal government continues to grow in popularity. Eight cities in the United States and one

Eight cities in the United States and one in Canada have adopted this form of administration this year, bringing the total to 475, with 16 Canadian cities included. Several other cities voted to retain the council-manager form. Michigan alone now has 46 cities with council-managers.

First put into practice at Staunton, Va., 30 years ago, the council-manager plan quickly became, and has remained, the fastest growing type of municipal government. Extremely few cities have abandoned it after trial, and the plan is now being

It deals in the jobs of men and the pro

ity of communities; it is responsible

Is Capitalism Paving Way for Socialism?

Centralization of property rights is a step toward public ownership, says New Dealer; unification of means of production in holding companies seen as clearing path for Government control; if it is shown nation's industry can be managed by corporate bureaucracy in New York, people may insist that it be managed from Washington.

Robert H. Jackson, Solicitor-General of the United States, in the Forum. They have been selling absentee ownership, management by salaried agents and control by distant bureaucracy. They have merged, combined and consolidated in the name of

is vague.

ROM the standpoint of justice, few will deny that disparities in deny that disparities in the fortunes of men are far greater than the disparities in their talents or their virtues. And, doubt that trouble ultimately will come if, in a money economy, we permanently frustrate the hope of the multitude for a decent standard of living, a fair measure of se-curity and an opportunity to win self-re-specting positions in our society.

tralization of wealth and its control is who wants to remake our society, and by the unenlightened capitalist, who wants shelter from every social control. What the extreme Socialist favors because of his creed, the extreme capitalist favors be-

The Marxist predicts a ruthless centra ization of property, excluding the many from a motive to protect it, as inevitable and as the first step toward communal assumption of control. He points to his-tory and to trends which so far have overleaped every governmental obstacle to con-centration, as proof that the unbearable point is coming and that Socialism will win. His unconscious ally, the blind capitalist, also says centralization is inevitable. He thinks it a tribute, however, to his own in-dispensability and a result of his efficiency and initiative. He thinks that only by such centralization of control can his own superior knowledge and wisdom be put to work. He sees centralization as an end and an achievement in itself. After it the deluge, if one comes, is a result not of his philosophy but of a departure from it.

The captain of industry says that the local merchant is doomed—only by concenlocal merchant is doomed—only by concen-tration in chains can we distribute goods

cheaply, swiftly and effectively.

The Socialist says: Yes, the local merchant is doomed; the great reorganizers are doing away with the thousands of units which government could never take over successfully and, in their place, are putting a few chains which easily can be taken

over for socialized control.

The capitalist says the mines, the factories and the utilities must be centralized under great holding-company systems, in the name of efficiency or diversification or for this or that reason.

Fine, says the Communist—the easier to handle by a propole's commisser.

handle by a people's commissar.

It is the big business men, too, who are furnishing the most persuasive object lessons to overcome the feeling of the American masses that Socialism is merely utopian theory.

an theory.

Plain and practical people have held to the conviction that businesses could not well be run by absentee control. They have felt that the profit motive was the best stimulus to enterprising management. They have an instinct that a distant and none too well equipped bureaucracy is not an effective or acceptable force to control the mass of detailed transactions necessary to even a simple business. Socialists on soepboxes never could convince them to the soapboxes never could convince them to the

contrary.

Where the Socialist failed, the business man and financier have been succeeding.

Democracy With a Big D Books in the News

THE Democratic party is endowed, his torically speaking, with the true genius of popular rule, and is a dynamic force for nent-when it can be kept in the hands of men who sympathize with i Agar, political columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, has written a history the party, under the title, "Pursuit of Hap ss" (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston). Although he writes as a protagonist, Mr. Agar brings his critical faculties into ful

not, in his opinion, even remotely comprehended, especially in its economic aspect, by any nominee of the party from the time of the Civil War until Bryan. The same opinion is expressed of all nominees be tween Bryan and Roosevelt, except Wilson who lost sight of domestic objectives what war came.

When led by a Tilden or a Cleveland a John W. Davis, the party differed from the Republican opposition, in Agar's oph-ion, chiefly in the emphasis that it placed on honesty in office. As far as underlying political philosophies were concerned, there was no distinction.

Meanwhile, with the Government in the hands of those who took orders from Big Business, the agricultural South and West were exploited, by the devices of everising tariffs, for the benefit of the instrial North and East. Monopolization of finance capital was further aided by credit manipulation and the interpretains of Federal laws in such a way as to render even the state governments powerless protect themselves from the trusts. Injus tion law and the use of Federal troops break strikes kept labor from establish the right of collective bargaining. Caught in an adverse combination of

Caught in an adverse combination of po-litical and economic forces, Jefferson's to sion of a prosperous and independent agriized and competitive industry has suffer

Yet the author does not wholly despain He thinks that a beginning has now best made toward abolishing the special privaleges which have allowed the dem property-state to mean "great wealth for few, moderate wealth for many, destitution for millions." Revitalization can com educated and dedicated to the task.

The author's style is incisive, witty and

at times eloquent. He is independent in the values he assigns the men of whom he writes. One wishes, however, that he had given more indication of the means by which democratic controls are to be fitted

ment. Extremely few cities have abandoned it after trial, and the plan is now being considered in such large communities as Philadelphia and Chicago. It tends to take politics out of city rule and turn administration over to trained executives who are not members of local factions.

Dallas voters, like those in other cities, need to remember that mere adoption of the council-manager form does not assure a community of efficient government. It is as important as before to elect the right kind of Councilmen and to keep a close check on their activities. The council-manager form offers the best vehicle for municipal rule, but even the best vehicles require RECALLING if not suggested by Clarence Roay's life-with-father-and-mother as says, "Grandma Called It Carnal" (Simol & Schuster, New York) is Bertha Damon's delightful delineation of an austere, into-erant New Englander who lived in a cold, candle-lit clapboard house, wherein her ceetain word was law. The character drawn is amusing, but it has significance as a representation of the day when plain living and high thinking were the way of life and high thinking were the way

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THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The Republican Program

THE meeting of the National Republican Committee A in Washington last week a showdown between the liberal and the conservative elements was reported as averted. The controversy between the conservative element and those who insisted that the party emphasis must be placed on liberalism was not persitted to go to the floor. As a matter of fact, if it had gone to the floor it probably would have got nowhere, because the issue would have been fought around personalities and not ideas. The issue will not be an issue until a program comes out, a program which can be discussed. Glenn Frank, the chairman of the program Committee, announced the final report will not be constructed to go to the floor. As a matter of fact, if it had gone to the floor it probably would have got nowhere, because the issue will not be an issue guill a program comes out, a program which can be discussed. Glenn Frank, the chairman of the program Committee, announced the final report will not be

Glenn Frank, the chairman of the program Committee, announced that the final report will not be made until late next year, and that would be moderate. made until made and second and expression of policial, social and economic philosophy; an objective assessment of the consequences of New Deal policy and administration in the political leaders, bent more on itical life, economy, enterprise and moral fiber of the American people; and, finally, a program of pecific policies for dealing with major problems confronting

the major problems confronting the Government.

It is the last part of the program which will be most important. The critique of the New Deal has already been made, largely experience, and the last election is to perform a statesmanlike service.

It has occurred to some of them that this country is terribly tired of slogans, is weary of the cappaint of the cappain gram which will be most imporwho have followed his able interpretations showed, I think, that the criticism is being made by the American public. As I pointed out in this column immediately after the elections, the various polls of public opinion show pretty clearly where that criticism is centrally and are working, do not belong to the more conspicuous or number of these appropriations.

racy With a Big D WILLAM WURDACK, 80, LIGHTING PIONEER, DIES

Helped to Build First Electrical Central Station in St. Louis.

William Wurdack, who participated in the installation of the first arc lights, the first incanof age at his home, 10 Winderere place. He was 80 years old, the president of the William Wurdack Electric Manufacturing Co., which he founded.

He had been ill about 18 months at-Large on the Democratic ticket, and failed to go to his winter home at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this season for the first time in o years.

Born at Manhattanville, N. Y. now part of New York City, moved as a boy to Burlington, Vt., of 20. A short time later he ob ned an interest in the Heisler Electric Co., a small concern. At first he worked there as a mehanic, then as a superintendent.

Early Installations. Ceremony.

The secret marriage last Oct. 8 of John B. Jennings, son of Mr. and, Mrs. Edgar M. Jennings, 4492 West Pine boulevard, and Miss Margaret This company installed the first are lights here—sputtering devices ting a bluish light from the arc between two pieces of carbon—in the lobby of the old Southern Ho-Helen Yorg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yorg, 4104A Ashland avenue, was disclosed Monday when the two were remarried in a church tel, Broadway and Walnut street, ut 1886. The generator was in the basement. A year or two later

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ties and other stores, saloons and About 1890 Mr. Wurdack sold out is interest in the business and out two years later he formed the Wurdack company, makers of kitchboards an dother specialized elicthcal equipment. The busihess grew and now occupies a factory at 4444 Clayton avenue.
Burylying at 4444 Miles burviving are three sons, William Jr., Arthur H. and Walter Wurdack; two daughters, Mrs. H. L. Jost and Mrs. William Harper: three brothers, Hugo, Arthur and nest Wurdack, and a sister, Mrs. line Herrmann.

Senator Norris and John Lewis Speak at Funeral Services.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Services for Paul Y. Anderson, a Washing-ton correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times and for 24 years a mem-ber of the Post-Dispatch staff, who

for Paul Y. Anderson, a Washing-ton correspondent for the St. Louis Star-Times and for 24 years a mem-ber of the Post-Dispatch staff, who killed himself yesterday was held in a Washington funeral chap-el this afternoon with Senator of the walls. The main course of el this afternoon with Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, President John L. Lewis of the dinner will be served buffet style, in the gray, paneled billiard room, with dessert and coffee in the dining room.

A special top, large enough to ac-

ering brief eulogies.

Burial will be in Knoxyille, Tenn.,

the liberal press. His courage and his ability as a journalist enabled him to cut through the crust of appearances and disclose the truth beneath the news. The thousands who have followed his able interpretation of aurent avents during

AT JEWISH FUND DINNER

Services for Former Illinois Con-

gressman-at-Large to Be Held at Belleville

Funeral services for Walter Nes-oit, former Illinois Congressman-

at-Large and long-time secretary of the Illinois district of the Unit-

at Green Mount Cemetery
Mr Nesbit died of heart ailment

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MISS MARGARET YORG WED

Justice of the Peace

CARMEL, Cal., Dec. 7 .- Perry

Do Your

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ed Mine Workers, will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the family residence, 120 South Third street, Belleville, with burial Third street, Belleville, with burial to the liminois district of the York, Dec.

Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night at a dinner of the Jewish National Fund that Americans "must hold our ownselves true to the NEW YORK, Dec. 7. - Mrs. hold our ownselves true to the things we believe our forefathers founded this nation to stand for." yesterday at his home He was "If we do that," she said, "I be-60 years old. Beginning at the lieve, with the other speakers, that age of 14, he worked for 20 years we will some day be able to see the descent lights and the first elec-trical central station in St. Louis, in the coal mines, then became world returned to kindness, good will and liberty."

UMWA, state auditor for the un-ion, and finally secretary-treasurer for the state. He resigned in 1932 Proceeds of the dinner, for which Leon Blum, former Premier of France. Count Rene de Saint-Quen-Surviving are his wife, two sons, Dr. Francis W. Nesbit, a dentist, and Adolph Nesbit, both of Belle-ville, and a daughter, Mrs. Basyl tin, French Amhassador to the United States, was a guest of honor with Mrs. Roosevelt. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was toastnaster. Mayor La Guardia also

SECRETLY TO J. B. JENNINGS \$20,100 IN BEQUESTS MADE BY GEORGE BAPTISTE

Former Professional Wrestler Will Gave Wife \$5000 and \$600

a Year Trust. The will of George Baptiste, former professional wrestler and president of the Baptiste Tent and Awning Co., was filed yesterday in Pro-bate Court. Specific bequests totaling \$20,100 are made and two trust estates, each yielding \$600 annually,

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the two were remarried in a church
ceremony at St. Matthew's Catholic
church. The first marriage was
performed by a Justice of the Peace
in St. Charles.

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Mrs. Alexia Hulse Palmer, a niece, as is a specific bequest of \$1000. Other specific bequests are made to Raymond Slingwein, \$1000; Georgia Slingwein, \$1000; Milton Bruner and Harvey Lieberstein, former employes, each \$500; Ernie Slingwein, \$500, and Virginia Slingwein, \$500. Rantiste who was 74 years old. Baptiste, who was 74 years old, died last Thursday. He resided at

Newberry, newspaper man and au-thor of boys stories, died yester-IMMACULATE CONCEPTION DAY

day. His books and stories includ-ed "Castaway Island," "The Last Mayor of Las Pasturas," and "The Masses in All Downtown Catholic Churches Tomorrow. Masses will be celebrated in all downtown Catholic churches to-Mystery Woman." He was 68 years old. Born in Union City, Mich., he had lived in California since 1897. morrow, the feast of the Immacu-late Conception. At St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, Friday at the Donnelly undertak-ing establishment, 3840 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery. there will be five masses, at 6, 8 p. m. At St. John's Church, Sixteenth and Chestnut streets, masses will be at 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:35 a. m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p. m. Noonday masses will also be held at St. Bridget's Church, Jefferson avenue and Ca. street, Ave Maria Shrina, 1009 South Sixth street, and St. Charles Borromeo Church, 2913 Locust street.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

HE fragrance of 500 red roses, effectively arranged in the liv-ing room, and many dozens of 7100 Delmar boulevard, for a din-ner party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Rand and their daughter, Miss Laura, the Velled Prophet Queen, in honor of Miss Lida Lee Christy.

nore, has been built over the bil-iard table, and is decorated with quantities of yellow, bronze and white chrysanthemums. The ceiling overhead is almost covered with grape vines, with clusters of red conference yesterday afternoon said that he was grieved at Anderson's tragic death. The President said that Anderson was "a very old friend and a grand person."

Attorney-General Cummings in a formal statement said: The death vases, a large one in the center dining room, deep blue ball-shaped vases, a large one in the center and smaller ones at either end, have been filled with yellow roses, white daisies and blue delphinum for table decorations, and a large crystal

orchestra will play during dinner, and afterward for informal dancing.

Anderson's death was officially certified yesterday by the District Coroner as "suicide from sleeping powders." Anderson took a large vocal politicos. They want a program which does not appeal to "labor," "farmers," "bankers," "capitalists," but to the reasonability, intelligence and sense of solidarity. Ris the last part of the program—that of specific policies for dealing with the major problems controling use-that is no doubt cause in the Program Committee the most trouble, but this is not so much a problem of liberalism very conservatism as it is a problem of analysis and intelligence and the properturing in the Republicans have the properturing in the Republicans party is that, in inconspice with the past actions. They who are approaching such problems are most problem of analysis and intelligence. The most hopeful sign in the Republicans have the properturing to start fresh, unencous ways, new minds are operating, who are approaching such in the past actions. They that, religious ways, new minds are operating, who are approaching such in the past actions are fareful in the past actions. They was active as a propo

Howard Benoist Jr., J. Lionberger Mr. Siegel will give his daughter Davis Jr., Thomas J. Dempsey, Ar-in marriage during the ceremony thur Dunn Jr., David R. Francis at which the Rev. Dr. Robert III, Andrew Gunter, Thomas Hap- Porter, pastor, will officiate. He pel, Paul B. Jamison Jr., Edwin Jones, Cornelius McDonald Jr., Ford signed with d'alencon lace sleeves, and Leighton Morrill, William R. Orthwein Jr., A. Timon Primm III, in a fitted cuff at the wrist. The Norfleet Rand, Oscar Rexford, Danskirt, set on at a high waist line,
iel Schlafly, Arthur B. Shepley, William Simpson, Stuart Smith, Hampden and Curtis Swift, Edmonstone
Thompson, Boyd Ware, Thomas

The Rand, Oscar Rexford, Danskirt, set on at a high waist line,
flares into a sweeping train. From
a coronet of orange blossoms will
fall a full-length veil of tulle. Her
flowers are to be illies of the valley

Miss Mary Pettus, who has made maids include: Miss Mary Eicher plates cost \$25, will be used to establish a new Jewish colony in until recently with her brother and Cornwell and Mrs. Richard Vernon sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Wright Pettus, on Cells road, has
sailed for a brief trip to Germany.
She left St. Louis Monday and will
return in January in time for the
wedding of Miss Jane Johnson, Northern Palestine to be named for sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew and puffed. The bodices, shirred w. Johnson, and John Hylan Hemingway of New York.

Mrs. Erwin Werner Clausen, 225 Tiny leaves, in the same material. Blackmer place, Webster Groves, has sent invitations to a debutante luncheon Monday, Dec. 19, in honor of Miss Frances Elmer. butante is the daughter of Dr. and

Mrs. Ben T. Wood, 22 Wydown terrace, was hostess today at a luncheon at Bellerive Country Club in honor of Miss Warrene Hobbs debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roscoe C. Hobbs, 265 North Union

other friends. Young guests included: Miss Margaret Adreon, Miss Mary Jane Allen, Miss Virginia Baugh, Miss Nanon Burns, Miss Martha Bixby, Miss Theoline Bostwick, Miss Mary Frances Carter, Miss Elinor Curran, Miss Clare Curran, Miss Frances Elmer, Miss Walter H. Schlueter, mother of the bridegroom, will wear a dress made of black velvet, on princess Mary's Louise Ewing, Miss Louise Line with a contract of swelves. Mary Louise Ewing, Miss Louise lines, with a contrast of amethyst French, Miss Agnes Galt, Miss jersey used for the full sleeves and

MR, and MRS. ROBERT L. BLANKE JR., DHOTOGRAPHED at the Pancoast Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla., Where they are spending their honeymoon. Before their marriage Nov. 25 in St. Louis, Mrs. Blanke was Miss Marjorie Shutt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Shutt, 26 Lake Forest.

> long black drape. Each will have a corsage of purple orchids.
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> After a wedding trip, the young pair will live at 7718 Maryland ave-Miss Siegel was graduated from Mary Institute and later attended

Honeymooning in Florida

Washington University where she ecame a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Alfred J. Siegel of the Park Plaza and the late Mr. Siegel; of Mrs. Albert B. Groves, 5410 Maple avenue, and the late Mr. Mr. Schlueter, whose parents live at 7928 Teasdale avenue, was graduated from Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Nu fra-

honor at a dinner given by Mr. and partment, recently. The tea was Mrs. Louis Renard II at their home, giveh in the lounge of the Hillyer 703 Westwood drive. Tomorrow evening another dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Tucker, of their technical work or ability Conway drive, and next Monday Mr. to criticise works of art. liam Simpson, Stuart Smith, Hampden and Curtis Swift, Edmonstone folia a full-length veil of tulle. Her Thompson, Boyd Ware, Thomas Taylor, Calvin Christy, Claiborne Skinner, Kenneth M. Davis Jr., Don Meyer, Franklin Ferriss II and Tom Standish.

Conway drive, and next Monday Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Rosenthal, 7324 dinner, will entertain at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Benjamin Jr., 7545 Wellington way, afternoon, Dec. 20, at the Edwin Alexander Schmid home, 504 Sherbride, will serve as maid of honor, and Suzanne Siegel, younger sister, and Suzanne Siegel, younger sister, is to be junior bridesmaid. Brides-

engaged pair Friday, Dec. 30, and drive, will be joint h they will carry bouquets of pink snapdragon and blue iris. Richard Schlueter, cousin of the bridegroom, is to be best man and groomsmen: William Wischmeyer,

frill, are fastened to the floor-length

form wreaths for their heads and

Albert von Hoffmann, Gilpin Pitch-

er, Lynwood Saunders, Robert Schelpmann, Charles M. Mosley

Several hundred guests will go to the St. Louis Woman's Club

for the reception afterward. The

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TAKE THE

for W. F. MILLER. " Series better

and reservations at 318 N.

Richard Gruner.

their home, 6 Ridgemoor drive. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hornbein, 6955 Waterman avenue, were dinner osts Nov 18, as were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Strauss, 8051 Crescent drive, on Nov. 21. Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Probstein, 6304 Westminster place, entertained at dinner on Nov. 22, and the next evening Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Buford, 6208 Rosebury drive, gave a party at the Sonja Henie exhibition. Miss Jean Sacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sacks, 265 North Union boulevard, gave a cocktail party at her



TALIAN LINE

Chorus of 200 High School Health Officer Tells Doctors Students to Sing With St. Louis Symphony.

The first "pop" concert of the

dents in public high schools participate in the program.

The price scale for the popular series, designed to give people unable to attend the regular concerts a chance to hear the orchestra, will contisue at 50 cents for the balcony. Tickets, on sale this week at industrial plants, and business firms, will be available to the public Monday at the symphony auditorium box office and the Acolian ticket office, 1004 Olive street.

The price scale for the popular on pneumonia before the St. Louis on pneumonia before the St. Louis Medical Society.

Describing arrangements by which the city, with funds constructed by the United States Public Health Service, is providing diagnostic services and serums for treatment of four types of the disease, Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck urged the physicians to identify and report with extreme care all cases of pneumonia coming

we verum Corpus" Motet for mixed chorus and small orchestra — Mouari Scherzo" from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" — — Mendelssohn we excepts from Symphonic Suite, "Lalla Rookh" — Ernest R. Kroeger (a) The Cavalrach

(a) The Cavalcade
(b) Dance of the Girls of the Pagods
(b) Cantabile' from String

home on Nov. 25, which was followed by a dinner at Hotel Chase.

The wedding will take place at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Salomon home, and will be attended only by members of the two families. Rabbi Ferdinand M. Isserman will perform the ceremony. The bride will be unattended, and Raymond Feiner will serve his brother as best man. The pair will leave immediately after the ceremony.

Typing Cases. me on Nov. 25, which was folleave immediately after the cere

Former Judge and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher, Chambers road, Ferguson, will sail Feb. 11 aboard the Carinthia for a three-month cruise to South America and Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Guy Stough-ton, 7022 Washington avenue, at-tended the seventh annual Charity Ball at Smith College Saturday eve-ning in Scott Gymnasium. Miss toughton is a sophomore at the col-lege. The decorations for the party Miss Edith-Ann Salomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Z. Salomon, Cella road, and Canada and Canada

mon, Cella road, and Samuel J.

Miss Mary Louise Nolker, senlor, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbeing entertained at many parties before their marriage Saturday, Jan. 21.

Tonight they will be guests of the faculty of the art department recently. The tea was

Miss Henrietta Butler, daughter ward Ward, the former Miss Marion of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Butler, Schmid; Miss Edwine and Miss 52 Kingsbury place, will entertain Miss Salomon at luncheon at West-will be from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Dec. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Bo- Mrs. George B. Powell, 317 South enheimer Jr., 7533 Buckingham Rock Hill road, Webster Groves drive, will give a dinner for the and Mrs. Charles Dee, 36 Crestwoo on Jan. 6, Mr. and Mrs. Albert I Stix Jr. will entertain at dinner at their home, 6335 Westminster quin Country Club. The guests of place.

Among parties given last month was a dinner Nov. 8, which Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Grinsfelder gave at Burroughs School.

of Efforts to Reduce Death

The pneumonia survey and con will be given Sunday aft- trol program of the St. Louis Health tory technicians by city health of ficials last night in a symposium

identify and report with extreme care all cases of pneumonia coming to their attention so that complete

nia and stimulate the use of se rum, heretofore available only at high cost, in an effort to reduce the death rate. Pneumonla was

Since like studies are bel

Typing Cases.

Dr. Joseph C. Willett, director of the Health Division laboratories, described the method of typing pneumonia cases. "Our laboratories are ready to assist the hospital and private laboratories in arriving at the correct diagnosis if they will messenger direct to us," he said, adding that because early diagnosis is important, the city laboratories would be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, including Sundays and holidays.

"The co-operative spirit is evident from the fact that although the program is only three weeks old we have received about 200 specimens from all sources." he

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Co-Operation Urged. "Pneumonis is a major public health problem in our community, accounting for a tremendous loss of life," said Dr. Emanuel Sigoloff, Health Division officer who is in charge of the control program.
"The correction of this appalling condition depends to a great ex-tent upon the co-operation of every member of the medical profession."

In a discussion of problems of diagnosis, Dr. Lawrence Thompson, assistant professor of clinical medi-cine in the Washington University School of Medicine, reminded the audience that "there is no single set

The ordinary diagnosis of the disease must be accompanied, he said, by "a laboratory determination of the type of the invading organism and other laboratory tests which will give an idea of the

nature alone which is now adequate

sium, discussing phases of diagnosis and treatment, were Dr. Ralph Kinsella, Dr. A. J. Kotkis, Dr. G. O. Broun and Dr. John Zahorsky, all of the St. Louis University of Medicine faculty.



est 16 years old.

Investigators said some of the prisoners declared they were motivated by ambitions to become "big shot gangsters" by desires for expensive automobiles and declares and declar nes, and for money to spend aloons and night clubs.

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The police said all but three of the prisoners were Chicago residents. The three gave the names singer was burned to death this of Robert Volk, 22, of Clinton, Ia.; morning when fire broke out in his morning when fire broke out in his Earl Arseneau, 22, of Fairhaven, Mass., and Robert Jacobs, 17, of Morrison, Ill. The police said the three would be questioned about the robbery of Harry Young at Monroe, Wis., last Monday.

morning when fire broke out in his attic apartment. He was 60 years old. His wife, Delia, 54, was seriously injured. Their son, Robert Jr., 13, escaped by jumping out of a window onto the roof of an adjacent building.

> why Black & White's popularity is mounting to a degree

almost unprecedented in the

history of Scotch Whisky!

U. S., BRITAIN NEW NOTE ON CHINA ed From Page One.

ble purpose—to restore friendlier relations with China, irked by the previous refusal, and to impress on Japan the desirability of making concessions, lest China with new outside help prolong the war.

The empire has been much concerned by the prospect Japanese advances in China would bring restrictions of foreign trade.

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Lord Plymouth akirted a suggestion that Britain seek United States co-operation in retaliatory measures, asserting only the "Government kept in mind the possibility of "parallel action" to protect "our respective interests in China."

Man Killed in Chicago Fire, CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Robert Boh-singer was burned to death this

Ask for the Scotch with Character

Such Laws Restrict Business, Damages Fixed at \$56,000 J. A. Logan Says - Elmer Donnell Speaks in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Attacking current and proposed Federal legis-lation directed against chain stores, John A. Logan of Washington, president of the National Associa-

per cent. He asserted that the cur-"directly traceable to a desire on retain old methods rather than re-

In the Social Security Division er Donnell of St. Louis, execuive vice-president of Associate Philadelphia, president of the Curtis Publishing Co., talked on "Federal Social Security Amendments

PRESIDENT FAVORS PAY-AS-YOU-GO PLAN FOR DEFENSE

Continued From Page One. came under the classification in

vear to year.

No Decision on Financing. When it was pointed out that it he had said that increased cost of national defense should be met sary, he said that he still held this might be possible to shift funds which would have gone to selfliquidating projects to naval con-struction. He emphasized on this point that nothing had been cided, and warned reporters not to take his remarks as indicating that he intended to set up a three-clas-sification budget like that of

He declined to estimate what the new national defense program would cost, or to discuss the forthwould cost, or to discuss the forth-coming budget message, saying that the reporters would have to wait until Congress meets on Jan. 3, or for the "sitting-on-the-floor semin-ar" about that time, when he ex-plains the various items in the budget. These White House "sem-inars" are held before the budget message goes to Congress so remessage goes to Congress so re-porters can ask question about spe-cific provisions. Many reporters

attend and some sit on the floor The President laughingly parried all other queries about national de-fense and international affairs. He declined to discuss the "scope and time" of the armament program, and said that he had not heard of a proposal to train young men in vil aviation so they would be available for military service. pointed out, however, that there was little or no difference in civil and military airplanes, and that the pilot of a civil plane could easily be transferred to a military plane

be transferred to a military plane. He also declined to discuss his conference with Ambassadors Wilson and Bullitt, saying it was merely a continuation of talks begun at Warm Springs.

Asked if he intended to attend the Pan-American Conference at Lima, he laughed heartily and said there was no further news on something that never had been news.

"No News" on Third Term, The laughter continued when he was asked if he would accede to Senator Guffey's demand that he run again in 1940. He replied there

run again in 1940. He replied there was no news on that either.

He declined to discuss the new Franco-German "peace" pact, and in response to a question about Capt. Anthony Eden's prospective visit to the White House said that he would be glad to see him as a mambar of a parliamentary body. he would be glad to see him as a member of a parliamentary body, just as he had been glad to see many other such foreign visitors. He said he had not had time to think about filling vacant positions, and merely smiled at questions about the appointment of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan cr Solicitor Robert H. Jackson to succeed Attorney-General Cummings, whose resignation will become effective in January.

Above Assessment for Taxation.

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The speaker attacked particular by the methods of Representative Patman, of Texas, asking: "It these tactics can be successful in destroying chain stores, cannot any of us believe that there will be other pressure groups headed by some opportunist who will employ the same devices to restrict other types of business?"

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The city owns an adjacent piece of property, at 111-13 Chestnut Dan H. Kremer.

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Witness Says 10 Dams Will Sell \$20,000,000 in Power a Year, at \$3, 000,000 Profit.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- An offial of the Tennessee Valley Auperity rejected today the proposal Wendell L. Willkie, that TVA and the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation submit disputed & S. properties to the Securities and Exchange Commission for val-

J. R. Krug, TVA power-planning agineer, told the congressional committee investigating the Federal cy that "the Willkie proposi attrely unworkable and offer ontirely unworkable and offers by hope whatever for the solution our difficulties in the valley." Wilkle, president of Common-calth & Southern, challenged TVA end a bitter dispute over purpanies by arbitration through Securities Commission.

meak not only for myself but for the TVA board of directors." He added that the Willkie arbitra tion offer "would lead only to hopeless delays and confusion." Instead of arbitration, he said, "we ose the acquisition of integrattined by negotiation around inference table."
redicts Profit for Dams.

Krug said the proposed 10-dam stem would produce annual power evenues of \$20,000,000.

Krug added that this would leave

balance of more than \$3,000,000 year after deduction of all direct and allocated power costs. This amount, he said, would be available toward liquidating the cost of the thority's navigation and floodcontrol program. Krug's estimates

were based on existing rates.

The planning engineer testified that these revenues were sufficient to over all of the cost of producding all of the special costs of on costs of the dams and est on the Government's in-"These costs will be covered," h

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with a substantial margin of safety.
"It is now apparent, in fact, that
he present schedules are too high for urban communities having rea-sonable densities and a reasonable pportunity to develop their markets," he added. The engineer said the output of the four dams now in operation— Wilson, Norris, Wheeler and Pick-wick—had a combined capacity of 400,000 kilowatts. The Authority, he

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and inventory of books and mag-zines in public schools of the Cour-ty. It will cost \$89,260, includin Federal funds of \$79,460, and w

Cleared on Check Charge.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 7.—W. W.

Capps, arrested in St. Joseph, Mo.,
April 25 and brought here on a charge of issuing a worthless check,
was cleared and the case dismissed.
W. T. Choisser, Deputy County Attorney, said the check was for \$2.15
and the charge was dropped at the request of the complaining witness. This Transaction Is in List of October Deals Made by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — Alvan
Macauley of Detroit, president of
Packard Motor Car Co., sold 98,

Another sewer project, for Ferguson, will include a sewage disposal plant and will cost \$767,047, with a \$653,255 Federal grant and \$113,792 coming from a bond issue. It will take a year and require 133 workers.

The third project, sponsored by Trust Building.

COGNAC Brandy

50,200 common shares of Twentieth Century-Fox Film. Pierre S. du Pont of Wilmington, Del., a director, sold 3000 shares of \$5 cumplative preferred stock of General Motors.
Julius Fleischmann of Cincinnati, a director, sold 50,000 common shares of Standard Brands, Inc.
Charles S. Payson of New York, a director, sold 3900 common shares of American Rolling Mill Co.
Crane Co. Stock Sale.
Cornelius Crane of Chicago, a director, sold 1100 common shares of Crane Co.
John J. Raskob of Wilmington, a director, sold 5500 common shares of General Motors. He made the sale through "Holding Company C."

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Cary W. Bok of Philadelphia, a director, sold 3000 common shares of Curtis Publishing Co. Frank W. Andreae of Yale, Mich., a director, gave away 4000 shares of Excello Corporation common.

Lester N. Selig of Chicago, an officer, sold 1000 common shares of General American Transportation Corporation.

The late Clarence H. Mackey of New York, a director, sold 3200 common shares of International Telephone and Telegraph. H. E. Manville of New York, a director, sold 3640 common shares of Johns

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Joseph B. Graham of Detroit, Mich., a director, sold 1000 com-

Mich., a director, sold 1000 common shares of Libbey Owens Ford Glass. Bamberger Bros. of New York sold 14,700 common shares of Norfolk Southern Railroad.

Phelps Dodge Transaction.

Louis S. Cates of New York, an officer, sold 5200 common shares of Phelps Dodge Corporation. J. I. Herbert of New York, an officer, sold 5000 common shares of J. C. Penny Co.

Penny Co.
David A. Schulte of New York, an officer, sold 8986 shares of Schulte Retail Stores 8 per cent cumulative preferred. George O. Muhifeld of New York, an officer,

director, sold 1140 common shares f North American Co. He made

CHINESE PRISONERS BUILD JAPANESE WAR MEMORIAL

Kaya to Conduct Unveiling Monument Erected Near Shanghal.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7.—A Japanese war memorial on which hundreds of Chinese prisoners of war have labored nearly a year is to be un-Shanghai, scene of some of the fiercest fighting in last year's Shanghai campaign. Japanese officers announced to-

Japanese officers announced today that Prince Tsunenori Kaya,
head of one of the branches of
Japan's imperial family, would
conduct the unveiling. The monument is dedicated to "the souls of
20,000 Japanese officers and men
who lost their lives" in the battle for Shanghai.

Prince Kaya visited the United

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Julian R. Burch, president of the Star Manufacturing Co., 6296 St. Louis avenue, was back in his ofhunt big game.

The hunt, his first in Africa, to

add to two previous ones in Indo-China, was very successful, he said to a Post-Dispatch reporter, the kill including a Hunter's antelope with an antier spread of 30% inches, said by him to be a world record; three elephants, a hippopotamus, several rhinoceroses and nu-

Victorine Leonard, teacher in Benton Junior High School, pleaded not guilty when arraigned yesterday before Circuit Judge Hoff on a charge of common assault. She is accused of having thrust a lead pencil into the side of Glen Otten, amus, several rimoceroses and numerous specimens of smaller game.
He did not succeed in his efforts
to bag a leopard, but said he would
try again next year. George Petty,
American artist, whom he met from
time to time "to swap lies" on his
safari, shot three of them, but remained behind to try for a elephant Nine Guns, Three Trucks.

Nine guns, ranging in calib from three shotguns to a .470 ex-press rifle for stopping larger game, and three trucks made up the major equipment of the party of 30 guides, trackers, skinners and cooks. Canned food was supplemented by meat from the kills.

bored heariy a year is to be unveiled soon at Tayang, north of
Shanghai, scene of some of the
fiercest fighting in last year's
Shanghai campaign.

Japanese officers announced today that Prince Tayangari Kaya all day with no luck and were about to give up. We were deep in the brush when suddenly we discovered we were in a herd of about 150 of them. They're mean beasts and there was nothing to do but run.

."We lit out, running as fast as we not out, running as tast as we could, stopping every once in a while to shoot at short range, then running some more. Finally we were out and they had disappeared, but it was a close call. When we came back there were seven dead buffalo, three killed by me and four by way guide.

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Never mind if you've tried a lot of awakened by one of the boys, who ordinary remedies for those humiliating surface pimples and blemulating surface pimples and blemulating surface pimples and blemulating dervish. We thought it is the without success. Here's a marriant affective dector's formula his danging was caused by soldier.

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During his absence, his wife, Mrs. Louella Burch, who is secretary-treasurer of the electrical appliance company, carried on the business. They reside at the Park Plana Hotel.

Jan Masaryk to Visit U. S. WASHINGTON, Deci 7.—The United Palestine appeal said yesterday that Jan Masaryk, who resigned Monday as Czechoslovakia's Minister to England, has accepted an invitation to address the National Conference for Palestine, to be held here in January.

Study by Physicians Indicates Also They Have More Children Than Normal Persons

Feeble-minded persons tend to marry earlier than normal scults and apparently they have more children, two physicians reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, following a study at the Albany (N. Y.) Hospital.

"From our observations and those of others, it seems clear that the feeble-minded above the grade of idlocy may marry without much restraint even in states that have laws disqualifying them," wrote Dr. Charles P. Sheldon of Boston and Dr. Lloyd H. Ziegler of Wauwatosa, Wis.

One of the states with a law disqualifying feeble-minded persons from marriage is Missourt, but this State, like many others, lets the marriage license clerk decide whether the applicant is feeble-minded. "It seems to be no minor defect in our marriage laws that they should in many instances be so worded as to place the responsibility for the recognition of this disease on a clerk, on a clergyman without medical training or on the defective himself," the report declares.

Ouestion of Sterillization.

Question of Sterilization.

"Sterilization has been advocated as a means of removing effectually the feeble-minded from the race. While students of the subject realize that the widespread use of this device can work but slowly, and perhaps ultimately ineffectually, nevertheless it may be applied to certain individuals to enable them to defend themselves from responsibilities which they are ill-fitted to carry.

the costs of relief, depend could be transferred to wise segre-gation and training, not only would there likely be a definite and im-

might be controlled in the interest not only of the patients themselves but for the health, economy and safety of the public as well."

Origin of Study.

The study in the Albany hospital was suggested by the admission of a woman to the public obstetric accretion who it was noticed with the study in the

15-year-old pupil. Bond was set at \$500 and the case will be tried during the January term of court. Miss Leonard denied she stuck the youth. His parents allege he was stabbed so severely with the pencil that they were required to have a physician remove its point from his side.

test, it was found that her intellectual growth had been arrested when she was 7 years and 1 menth old. Her intelligence quotient was 44. She did not know the meaning of Easter or the Fourth of July. Her family and nearest relatives between 1932 and 1936 re-

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By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Ro

Negro waiter at the National Press Club for 27 years, is dead. He had served many celebrities. His full name was John Robert Wood.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.
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Masters, editor of the Perry F

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his home Monday evening. H

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was born May 12, 1874, at F

ford, and was educated in the

achoois and in Pike Colleg

Bowling Green. He served h

prenticeship as a printer in ti enticeship as a printer in the of the Bowling Green I ming to Perry in 1899 to large of the Perry Enter hich he owned and operated at time.

that time.

He has served on the board school for the Deaf since bein pointed by Gov. E. W. Maj years ago. He was an elder Parry Presbyterian Church fyears and a director in the State Bank since its organiz Survivors include his wife, wh Miss Aima E. Tombs of Bo Green; a daughter, Mrs. Burn Pishback of Perry; three grandren, two brothers and two s

bal for Case Against Heinrich Schackow. AKING OF PICTUR AT FORTS ALLE ng Woman and Other Men Accuse

"Tempest in Teap Says Defense Lawye the Associated Press.
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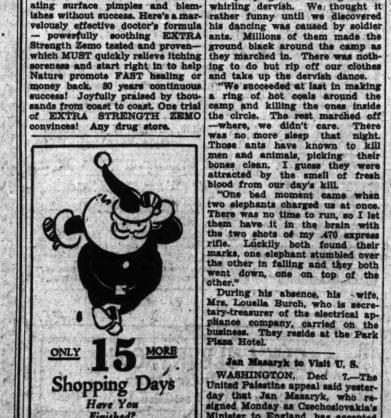
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Panel lurors Drawn at Cristohal for Case Against Hans Heinrich Schackow. KING OF PICTURES AT FORTS ALLEGED

Woman and Two Other Men Accused "Tempest in Teapot," Says Defense Lawyer.

CRISTOBAL, Canal Zone, Dec. 7 A special panel of 100 jurors was drawn today for the trial of Hans inrich Schackow, employe of the man Haphag-Lloyd Steamship on a charge of photograph fortifications in the Paname

The 26-year-old defendant is the of four Germans to go on

ire jury panel on the ground of judice was made by Shackow's Government-owned dwellings and

Government is the party al-

The second motion also overruled by United States Dis-trict Judge Bunk Gardner, who ted, however, there might be

lovernment employes.

He ordered the trial to proce Interest in the case was so great that Canal Zone police were take

Shackow, arrested Oct. 16, with a isyear-old German girl, Ingebord Waltraunt Gutmann; Gisbert Willm Gross, 26, and Edward Robd photographing gun em-nts within Fort Randolph. the German army and navy and were well versed in military tactics.

showing that these defendants haw it was prohibited to take ographs of anything within Randolph, but nevertheless they did actually take photographs,

Defense Counsel C. P. Fairman
ald the case was a "tempest in a
teapot," inspired by hysteria and
sensationalism surrounding the recent New York spy trial.
Schackow is in jail in default of
\$15,000 bail and Gross is being held

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of President

in default of \$5000 bail. Miss Gut of Pr mann and Kuhrig are at liberty under \$5000 bail each, which was raised by popular subscription in the German colony.

PUEBLO C. OF C. OPPOSES DENVER & RIO GRANDE CHANGE

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Management.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. -Pueblo (Colo.) Chamber of Com-merce urged the Interstate Com-

They'll Ask Bergdoll to Return



mediate was many of the prospective jurors are Government employes or live Germany last night. From left standing ALFRED MINNA and Children photographed when they sailed from New York for Germany last night. From left, standing ALFRED, MINNA and ANNA. Seated, ERWIN.

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Pageant of 90 Years' News ing measures to prevent over. Pageant of 90 Years' News cowding of the small courtroom, Gathering to Be Presented on Christmas Day.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.-The pag-Kuhrig, 29, was said by District eant of 90 years of news gathering mey J. J. McGuigan to have will be presented on the air to eant of 90 years of news gathering draft-dodger. the dedication of its new building

> The hour-long program will be presented by the National Broad-casting Co. over its Blue network from 1 to 2 p. m., Eastern standard time (12 noon to 1 p. m. St. Louis time). A special feature will be the annual dramatization of the 10 best stories of the year, as selected

by Associated Press editors.

It will recreate a number of the The four were charged with unlawfully obtaining information affecting the national defense, and are liable, if convicted, to fines of \$1000 each, one year imprisonment, when the telegraph was only four wheth the state of the second and newspapers had meaning the second and newspapers are seld and newspapers and meaning the second and newspapers are seld and newspapers and meaning the second and newspapers are seld and newspapers and meaning the second and newspapers are seld and newspapers and meaning the second and newspapers are seld and newspapers a years old and newspapers had mea-

Historic News Stories.

The historical panorama includes such stories as the beginning of the Associated Press, the assassination last stand, the Samoa disaster of 1889, the sinking of the battleship Maine, the San Francisco earth-

tor of the association, will speak of the news gathering of today. The new Associated Press building represents the realization of a long-cherished idea. For many years Kent Cooper, general manager, has looked forward to the day when more adequate headquarters could be obtained for the nation's

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WIFE SAILS TO URGE BERGDOLL

her way to Germany today to urge her husband to return and serve his

are four of her five children, all traveling on a German passport which carries the notation that "the

and bring up my children in the United States," she said. "I am sure my husband will come back as soon

TAX CUT IS ROAD

Continued From Page One.

relief fund since 1880. In the latter fund, to which the company con-tributes one-third and the employes the remainder, \$612,000 has been

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Mrs. Gro ver Cleveland Bergdoll, eager to end the exile that has made her a woman without a country, was on

With her on the liner Hamburg owner of this passport is not a citi-zen of Germany."

Eighteen years ago her husband, an American citizen, escaped from military guards and fled to Ger-

"I want to live in Philadelphia

TO BUSINESS GAIN. RESEARCHER SAYS

last stand, the Samoa disaster of 1888, the sinking of the battleship quake, the World War and the march of news down to the present time.

Byron Price, executive news editor of the association, will speak of the news gathering of today.

Cal Philadelphia conditions, Tily replied: "No, sir, I'm referring to the plied: "No, sir, I'm referring to the country as a whole."

He said that his company desired to put profit-sharing into effect, but had found no effective method of doing it. Strawbridge & Clothier, he said, had maintained a pension fund since 1907 and an applicate."

SHOOTING OF MILITARY JUDGE Russo-Japanese Warnerston and profits the country shortly after.

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By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 7.—E.

The Statute Revision Commis

ute revision under the chapter on intoxicating liquors or the article on the State university.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7. - Martin

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nese Co

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—Cali-ornia's historical detectives merged today with scientific proof he state's prize historical exhibit— the "plate of brasse" left by Sir Stark to Balance Accounts for Next Two Years by

graven, battered plate in Marin County, just north of the Golden Gate, was laid to rest today by Allen L. Chickering, president of the California Historical Society. Chickering said Dr. Colin G. Funk, Columbia University electro-chemist, and E. P. Polushkin, con-sulting metallurgist, agreed that

request for old age assistance, but the direct relief request was slashed from \$15,500,000 to \$5,000,-000, the aid to dependent children request from \$6,450,000 to \$2,000,000 and the administrative funds re-000,000 in revenue was arrived at in this way: Taxes will produce \$84,000,000 in the two years and one-third will go to the schools, leaving \$56,000,000. To this will be added \$4,000,000 surplus indicated in the current blennium.

Other savings in the recommended budget were made through elimination of all building programs.

ination of all building programs for colleges and institutions and through cuts in the requests of the penal and eleemosynary boards,

JUSTICE HUGHES SAYS RED CROSS UNIFIES PEOPLE Continued From Page One.

and Willoughby G. Walling, Chi Elected to replace the deceased members on the board and Win-throp M. Crane Jr. of Dalton,

Mass., resigned, were: Mrs. Cary T. Grayson of Washington, widow of the late chair ington, widow of the late chairman; Davis, the new chairman; Myron C. Taylor of New York City, chairman of the Intergovernmental Committee on Refugees, and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati.

A new member of the Red Cross Central Committee appointed by President Roosevelt and announced today was Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, new Surgeon-General, to succeed Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, the retired Surgeon-General.

Central Committee members re-

manian Students and Profess Held; Medal on Victim's Chest Deflected Bullet. BUCHAREST, Dec. 7.-Ru la's relentless suppression of the terroristic Fascist Iron Guard led police yesterday into the homes of some leading citizens of Cernauti, where the president of a military court, Col. Cristesku, was wounded by an Iron Guard bullet.

Not the citizens, however, but their sons were court in the pos-

De Montreville Says on Stand at Trial Postal Inspectors Approved Dodgers.

lay in Federal District Judge

M'MAHON ASKS FOR RULING

J. McMahon, State liquor control supervisor, asked Attorney-General McKittrick today whether an old

law prohibiting sale of liquor to students at the University of Mis-souri and other schools is still in On the advertising dodger, which urged prospective students to enroll and emphasized in red letters that the Federal Government was "the biggest and best employer" in the country, the postal inspectors recommended only the elimination of the word, "Communist," he testified, "so I changed it to New Deal"

rine Statute Revision Commis-sion, in its report last month to the 1939 Legislature, pointed out that a law prohibiting such sales was in effect before prohibition. It was dropped as obsolete in the revision of the statutes in 1929, because proof the statutes in 1929, because prohibition rendered it unnecessary.

After the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, new State liquor laws were enacted in the 1933-34 special legislative session, and an entirely new chapter covering prohibited sales was included. This chapter made no reference to sales to university students.

The revision commission report said that, since the student prohibition provision had never been expressly repealed, it might have again become operative after the repeal of prohibition and, in fact, "it is seemingly still in operation."

The commission recommended that, if the provision is still operative, it be included in the 1939 statute revision under the chapter on "Synonymous?" asked Judge

"Inclusive," replied the witness promptly, causing laughter among the spectators.

The word "Communist" was used in the dodger, the witness explained, along with "Democrat," "Republican," and other political designations to indicate that persons of any political belief were eligible to take civil service examinations

Contract Provisions.

Two contract forms that the school used in drawing up the course agreements with students, and which were introduced by the Government, were read to the jury. One of them provides that, if the student makes all payments of fees, carries out the instructions, takes one or more civil service extakes one or more civil service examinations, and eventually fails to get an appointment from the Government, then the fees paid will be refunded to him. As an alternative, he can continue with further schooling for other civil service or

schooling for other civil service ex-aminations to qualify himself.

The Government has offered tes-timony to show that this agree-ment was not carried out and that it constitutes one of the principal parts of the scheme to defraud.

The Fair Trade Code. De Montreville testified that the contract with the refunding clause He covered the Boxer Rebellion in China for the Associated Press and also served as correspondent during the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and Russo-Japanese War. He served the Associated Press in New York, London, Tokyo, Peking and Manila. At one time he was editor of the Manila Times, leaving that paper in 1913 to join J. P. Morgan & Co. His first wife, Eleanor Frank-At one time he was editor of the Manila Times, leaving that paper in 1913 to join J. P. Morgan & Co. His first wife, Eleanor Franklin, whom he married in Yokohama in 1905, died in 1925. He married Cornells Courses in New

Sets Off Burglar Alarm in Entering
Building 200 Feet From
Police Station.

A 16-year-old vocational school student was arrested early today as he was preparing to leave the United Clothing Co., 4517 Easton avenue, with a suit he had stolen from the stock.

gard it.

Other testimony was given by De Montreville to show he had given instructions to field salesmen not to misrepresent the school in saying or intimating it had any connection with the United States Government, or could guarantee a Federal job of any kind.

ing, New York.
London, Dec. 5, Ausonia, Manila Dec. 4, Empress of Cana-da, Vancqueer; President Monroe, San Francisco.

New York, Dec. 6,

ormer Texas Investigator The Cloisters, Opened in May Charges Secretary Defamed

by John D. Glass, Tyler (Tex.) law-

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by the Kilgore Daily News.

He denied all the allegations which he said were made by Ickes

change supended from dealings the stocks and bonds of the firm to permit the exchange to investigate allegations of mismanagement and waste made against the company by Attorney Vincent W. Dennis of Hartford in an equity receivership suit flied Monday in United

for the Associated Press and for many years affiliated with J. P. Morgan & Co., died today at his home. He was 67 years old.

Born in Martinez, Cal., he was educated in the public schools and later studied law. He was admitted to the bar in 1898 and began the scheme to defraud.

Hartford and Abraham S. Weissman of New Haven as temporary receivers. The latter conferred with McKesson & Robbins executives, after which Vice-President Michaels issued a statement declaring that the crude drug department in the public schools and tent for further other civil service examinations is included. was the only one involved, and that the department "with approximately \$17,000,000 of book assets, consisting of inventory and accounts receivable, was quite unrelated to the principle business of the company. Leaders of the receivers have satisfied themselves of the solvency of the company and have advised all departments of the business, except that involved, to continue operations as usual."

COURT REFUSES TO DISMISS

SUITS FILED 11 YEARS AGO

Each of Four Who Lost Pullman

His first wife, Eleanor Franklin, whom he married in Yokohama in 1905, died in 1925. He
married Cornelia Cousins in New
York in 1927.

During the World War, Egan in
1917 was personal assistant to H.
P. Davison, chairman of the American Red Cross War Council, and
in 1918 was civilian aid to Gen.
John J. Pershing.

BOY CAUGHT WITH STOLEN SUIT

AFTER BREAKING INTO STORE

Had taken part in conferences at which taken part in conferences at which the provisions of the fair trade code had been drawn up.

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States Attorney, who is conducting the prosecution, that the Federal Trade Commission had issued a complaint against the school, brought a storm of protest from defense attorneys and a ruling by Judge Moore that the jury disregard it.

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W. A. Pate. GOV. HORNER IS UNCHANGED

One of Most Popular Spots . in New York,

to the public May 14. It is

Low days are the pay days, of course. These are Mondays and Fridays, as at the parent Metropoli-

nis of Hartford in an equity receivership suit filed Monday in United States District Court in that city. Dennis had applied to the court as holder of 2000 shares of common stock, after stating that the litigation in no way reflected on the solvency of the firm. The company has distributing houses in 70 cities and 25 states and several foreign countries.

Judge Edwin S. Thomas appointed Mayor Tmomas J. Spellacy or Hartford and Abraham S. Weissman of New Haven as temporary

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

An illustrated lecture on "Exca-vations at Otynthus" will be pre-sented by St. Louis Society of the Archaeological Institute of Amerat 8:15 p. m. next We



Charles R. Hook Outlines Program at Industria Congress-He Calls for Co-operation of All.

URGES INCREASE IN PRODUCTION

Tax Reform, Fair Labor Policy, Taking Government Out of Business Other Features.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Repres ica's industrial concerns heard Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufac turers, call today for co-operation of America's average citizens, the capitalists and the Government for new and enduring prosperity.

His audience, the delegates to the Forty-third Congress of American Industry, has assembled from over the country for the three-day meet-ing. It will close Friday night with a banquet at which Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, will speak. About 4000 persons will

"To make America go ahead," said Hook, "we've got to get our 9,000,000 unemployed back to work. We cannot regain prosperity until we do. That was apparent in 1933; it is equally as apparent now."

All Must Admit Mistakes.

The manufacturing association head, who also is president of the American Rolling Mill Co., urged that business, labor, agriculture and Government admit the mistakes of

should leave no doubt in the minds of the people that, for the public good, we favor regulation of certain phases of our incentive syssafeguard, Government must set up certain standards designed to pro-tect the public interest."

potentials, he said: idle in our banks. We have the man-power-9,000,000 men are unemployed. We have the same boundless resources we had before 1929. We have pent-up consumer demands and obsolescence in plants to satisfy. We have 2,000,000 fami-lies more than we had in 1929 to supply. We have scientific edge to serve us as never before."

Confidence Necessary.

The missing catalyst to make these elements work, he said, was confidence born of the co-operation of the various groups.
"If these groups will really work

program: ... Increased production, with un-

competition with business to en-courage investment and industrial

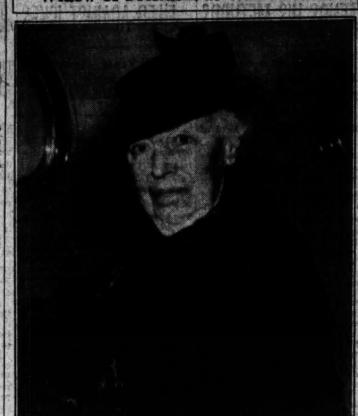
3. Overhauling of the entire tax structure; tax for necessary revenue, not for regulation.
4. Change of National Labor Relations Board policy so as to be fair to employer as well as employe, without damaging protection for collective bargaining.
5. Give American business a cannee to operate under a "square

rect its mistakes for the good of all iness, all people.

Advertising Man Talks.

"4. Tell your story of social serv-

Widow of President at White House



MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT,
Arriving at the White House in Washington to pay a social call.

velt, offered suggestions as to how the Republican party could win in the 1940 presidential election.

Said Moley:

"The Republican party cannot get back into power by outbidding the Democrats. . . Republicans . . . being impoverished, ought to see the very practical advantage of sticking to virtue—their virtue, such as it is, being about all they have left. . . .

such as it is, being about all they have left.

"The Republicans will have to offer intelligent economic ideas, whether they can be called progressive or not. . . . "There are a number of retired

mism, but the time will never of Nations secretariat in checking again come for complacence." ng up American prosperity MAN KILLED IN EXPLOSION

Body Becovered; 11 Other Miner Escape Injury in Blast in Shaft Near West Frankfort.

IN COAL MINE IN ILLINOIS

American families can be removed. Ing, but were driven out by after-program:

Increased production, with un-Increased production, with unloyed back to work in producenterprises.

The explosion wrecked trap doors in the mine, and repairs to restore air circulation were made Ex-Senator in Washington Hospital by rescue crews, wearing gas masks, in their search for Mc-Cielland.

MASS MEETING AT JUNEAU DEMANDS LABOR SETTLEMENT

Business Men Threaten to Take Action in A. F. of L.-QIO Union Dispute.
JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 7. — One

hundred angry Juneau business men warned last night they would take matters into their own hands unless a labor dispute which has tied up building here is settled im-

PEARCY LEADS KECK IN FIRST

PROGRESSIVE MINERS' VOTES

"A Tell your story of social service."

Should Tell Story to Public.

People generally, he went on, don't understand that the American incentive system "tends inevitably to produce better goods at lowered costs." Business should tell this story in simple language to the general public, he said, adding:

"So long as business puts off its job of interpretation, so long as it delays the job of winning friends, so long as it fails to build up an overwhelming public opinion in its favor, it will continue to be harassed and have its energies drained by the attacks of hostile minorities.

"When the average citizen realizes that the American system of private enterprise is not inimical to his interest, when voters are convinced that their welfare, as consumers, is inseparably linked with the welfare of business, then not only public opinion, but its legislative representatives, will intercede on the side of business."

BROWNERS' VOTES

Six Locals in Springfield Area Ageturn 333 to 215 in State—wide Election.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 7.—Con First returns from six local unions in the Springfield area today gave in the Springfield area to

BARCELONA, Dec. 7.-The second group of American volunteers to leave Government Spain since Barcelona began demobilization of its international brigades is expected to enter France tomorrow. This contingent will total about 200; the first group, 332 strong, crossed into France last Friday.

Of the first contingent 150 sailed

there are a humber of retreat statesmen who nobly assisted at the (Republican) party's late demise, and the party would do well to keep them hidden in a closet.

"The Republicans... ought to be a little wary of well-intentioned by the party woung honefuls."

After contingent 150 sailed from France today on the liner Paris; the steamship strike at Le Havre delayed sailing of the rest. After tomorrow's departure there will be left in Government Spain only about 50 Americans, too sebut ignorant young hopefuls; . . . only about 50 Americans, too se-1940 will be a bad year for amapassports have not been approved. Vice-Consul Douglas Flood and business with:

"The time has come for optiwill assist officials of the League

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So Many Coming in That Importers
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WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., Dec. 7.

George McClelland, a miner, about a explosion in the No. 15 mine of the Old Ben Coal Corporation between West Frankfort and Zeigler.

The body was recovered shortly before noon by rescue workers who fought debris, smoke and gas in an attempt to reach McClelland, only victim among the night crew of a

attempt to reach McClelland, only victim among the night crew of a dozen workers in the mine during that tolerance, confidence and respect, then the misunderstandings and maladjustments which are barriers to better lfving for millions of the section in which he was workers and maladjustments which are barriers to better lfving for millions of the section in which he was workers and maladjustments which are barriers to better lfving for millions of the section in which he was workers and leaves the section in which he was workers and leaves the section in which he was workers and leaves the section in which he was workers and leaves the section in which he was workers and leaves the section in which he was workers and leaves the section in which he was workers and leaves the section in which he was workers and leaves the section in which he was workers and leaves the section in which he was workers.

Ex-Senator in Washington Hospital

From Indigestion.

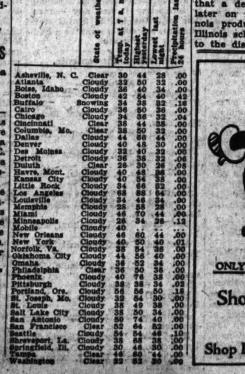
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Dr. George W. Calver said today the condition of former Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California was much improved after an attack of indigestion. Although McAdoo was remaining in bed, he was in excellent spirits," the doctor said, adding, "I expect him to be able to carry out his plans for leaving Washington later in the week for California."

Mrs. McAdoo joined her husband

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Engineers in industry ought to know the history of the industrial revolution and the organization of labor and strive to convince labor that technological improvements benefit it as well as the community as a whole, Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., said last night at the honors night meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in the Engineering Societies Building.

"There are many opportunities where men with a broad engineering training and experience in factories can do much to improve the morale in industrial organization," said Swope, who delivered the Henry Robinson Towne lecture at the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the society. "In addition to the

General Electric Head Says In dustrialists Need Broader Views on Labor.

tudy of materials and methods, hey should know the history of the adustrial revolution and the or-anization of labor and, basically, he workingman and his aspira-

"The best ways of presenting problems to the men so as to increase their interest and good will should become a part of the engineer's function, so the understanding of the men may be ap-

and make clear that the final air

Development of industry along lines of "more goods for more people at less cost," said Swope, was being generally recognized. Labor should have a voice in this trend, he asserted, and be accorded much recommended, should profit by the settlement of the railroad strike tables, rather than by direct action Despite the high wages of the United States, Swope stated, labor relations have not kept pace with American technological advances. Partly as a result of management's lack of unanimity, he explained, la-

lack of unanimity, he explained, labor had gone ahead independently. The price, he said, had been paid by both groups in lack of co-operation and constructive efforts.

Social Security Beginning.

"A beginning in social security has been made," Swope added, "but this work has not reached a finality either in scope or method.

Only a small percentage of the employment and assure the worker refugees O'Keefe said, were inten-tional smugglers.

COAL COMMISSION ENDS MIDWEST PRICE HEARING

Next Meeting Likely to Be in Denver; Illinois Motions to Be Ruled on Later. By the Associated Press.

California."

Mrs. McAdoo joined her husband today after flying from Chicago at news of his illness. She found him "feeling fine." The ex-Senator is 75 years old.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. sentatives from all districts in-vited to testify.

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BARRYMORE, KATHRYN — At Bowli Freen, Mo.; Mon., Dec. 5, 1938, 4:20 p. r seloved wife of Dr. E. Barrymore, dear a tar of Mrs. Mary McKelvey and Thom J. Aughiyan, and our dear aunt.

BERNSEN, BERNARD W.—7710 Rankin pl., Richmond Heights, Mon., Dec. 5, 1938, 9 p. m., beloved husband of Fannis E. Bernsen, one Coffman), dear father of Bernard and Irvin Bernsen, our dear broth-er, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Krieghauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., on Fri., Dec. 9, 1230 n.m. to Church of the Little Flow-

BYRNES, THOMAS R.—5590A Page al., entered into rest Mon., Dec. 5, 1938, 6:50 p. m., beleved musband of the late Alice M. Byrnes (nee Wrigley), dear father of Alice, Clifford and Jack Byrnes.

Funeral from the Lawrence Mulien Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Fris., Dec. 4, 1938, 8 p. m., beloved brotherment in Memorial Park Cametery, Deceased was a member of the Metropolitan Pulse City and Lillian Jamison.

Funeral Thurs., Dec. 8, 11 a. m., from Funeral Thurs., Dec. 8, 11 a. m., from Interment Bl. John's Cemetery, Granite City and Lillian Jamison.

REYLING, OTTO — 6126 Tennessee ues, Dec. 6, 1938, husband of the late

LEONHARDT, JULIUS A.—4328 Ashland av., Mon., Dec. 5, 1938, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Agnas Segrave Leonhardt, dear father of Julius L., Helen Stoltze and Alice Leonhardt, dear grandfather and father-in-inw.

Funeral Fri., Dec. 9, 8:30 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly pariors, 1416 N. Taylor av., to Holy Ghost Church, Internent

MEEE, CHARLES O.—Dec. 5, 1938, 12:25 a.m., beloved husband of Mary A. Meek (noe Sweensy), dear father of Frances Sexton Baumgartner, our dear uncle, application, and brother-in-law. (nee sweeney), dear father of Frances Sexton Baumgartner, our dear uncie, nephew, cousin and brother-in-law. Funeral Thurs. Dec. 8, 2 p. m., Meek & Dickman Funeral Home, 4355 Washington bl. Interment Calvary Camertery, Deceased was a member of the Moderd Woodmen of America. Mound City Camp No. 11358; Royal Arcanum, Missouri Council 107; Clitton Heights No. 520, A. F. and A. M.; St. Louis Chapter No. 8, R. A. M.; St. Ademar Commandery No. 18, K. T.; Moolah Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., Bt. Louis, Mo.; St. Louis Theorem Directors' Association, Missouri Funeral Directors' Association, Missouri State Board of Embalming.

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JAS. J. FITZGERALD, President.
ROBT. J. CALLAHAN, Executive Secy.

MILLER, ANNA B.—Tues. Dec. 6, 1938, widow of the inte Col. Madison Miller. Runeral from the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Thura, Dec. 8, 2 p. m. MONAHAN, CATHERINE (nee Healy)—7818 South Broadway, wife of the late Martin Monahan, dear mother of Michael and Martin Monahan, Mrs. W. Knapp and Mrs. K. Vogt, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister and aunt, in her 58th year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home. 6222 g. Grand bl., Fri., Dec. 9, 1938, 8:30 a. m. to St. Columbkille's Church. Interment Mount Olive Cemetery.

MURPHY, EDWARD J. IR.—2753 Cherokee, entered into rest Mon., Dec. 5, 1938,
3:50 p. m., dear son of Edward Murphy
Br., at the age of 51 years.
Funeral Thurs., Dec. 8, 1:30 p. m., from
Beganhein Bros. Chapel. 2623 Cherokee,
to Fark Lawn Cemetery. Deceased was a
member of Moving Picture Operators'
Union No. 143. NOWICEL SAMUEL—Mon., Dec. 8, 1938, dear father of Mary O'Neil, Estell Campbell, Alles Wolf, Bennie, Frank and Mathew Nowicki, our dear brother, grandfather, unde and father-in-law.

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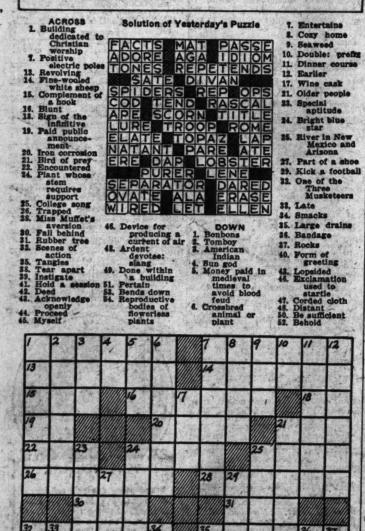
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De luxe coach; looks new; low mileage
\$445, \$70 down, trade.

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DODGE—'36 de luxe coach, trunk; looks
new; \$375; \$75 down.

Commercial Auto Sales, 2508 S. Jefferson 36 CHEV. Coupe, radio __ \$315 JOHNSON MOTORS 3039 LOCUST

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CHEVROLET.—Spassenger coupe, perfect, \$135. See this. 1915 N. 9th.

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36 FORD Coupe, clean, \$315
JOHNSON MOTORS 3059
LOCUST '37 FORD SPECIAL De iuxe coach; trunk; looks new; \$36 \$70 down; good trade. Commercial Aute Sales, 2506 S. Jefferso

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FORD—33 coach; reconditioned motor \$125, LA. 6360 or LA. 8448. '35 GRAHAM SPECIAL TUCKER OLDSMOBILE

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Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jerfersen.
PONTIAC—'33; 6 wheels, coach, trunk; looks new; \$185; \$40 down.
Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jerfersen.
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1799. Mr. Hehner; private.

'37 STUDEBAKER TOURING COACH.
Built-on trunk; practically new; will sacri-STUDEBAKER—'35; trunk, radio, heater \$330. Oscar G. Snipen, 314 N. Sarsh at Lindell.

Coupes For Sale

238 Buick Small Coupe; radio: \$795

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FR. 2900 '37 BUICK TOURING COUPE
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PLYMOUTH—1937 de luxe coupe, 1937, heater, low mileage, original owner; must sell; \$405. 2002A Ann after 4 p. m. FLYMOUTH—32 coupe, alightly wrecked, \$60. See this. 1915 N. 9th.

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Pontiac Coupe; original firequipous; radie, heat—5325
MENDENHALL 2323 Locust

STUDEBAKER—'36 coupe, guaranteed, \$380.

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36 BUICK 48 Trg. Sedan; \$435
KUHS BUICK 4290 Nas. Bridge NE, 2788

38 Buick 47 Sedan, 4door; \$935
KUHS BUICK 2837 N. GRAND FR, \$900

BUICK—35 sedan; beater; \$275.

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37 Bulck 41 Touring Sedans; \$695

38 Studebaker Dietator \$395

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BUICK—33 sedan; heater; \$275. DOLAN, 7486 Manchester, Hiland 6930 BUICK—'33 sedan; side mounts; radio; heater; \$195. 2819 GRAVOIS.

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'32 Flymouth Coupe.
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'31 Willys Coupe.
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1936 Chevrolet town sedan, excellent condition, good tires, paint and upheister; liberal trade.

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Olds, 8375; terms. '3952 Easton.

OHEVROLET.—1936 master 4-door; needs
work; \$155, 1915 N. 9th.

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owner; amouth motor; finish and upholstery is immanulate; only \$485; low
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Dakkand Sedan — 77
Whipper Roadster — 40
Chrysier 2-Dr. Sedan; trunk — 60
Luburn Sedan — 129

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Dodge "6" Coupe
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EXC 6-cylinder sedan; looks new; rea

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GRAHAM—32 sedan; looks OK; \$128.

DOLAN, 7486 Manchester. Hiland 6930.

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'38 Olds; automatic transmission,
heater, detroster; bargain,
3418 SOUTH GRAND

'37 PACKARD

Inno sedun; e wheels, trunk, heater;
soks new; \$505; \$90 down,
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LOOK LOOK LOOK '38 Packard sedan, 1601 model, radio, heater, trank, white walls, low mileage, one owner; \$885; \$150 down; two years halance, trade. Commercial Auto Sales, 2506 S. Jeffersen.

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PACKARD—120 sedan; 1937; trunk, side mounts, radio, heater, a hossy; \$395; \$150 down, 2 years, trade.

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Very fine appearance and condition; radio,
heater; guaranteed.
F. W. WHITE MOTOR CO., 3121 Oliva.
STUDEBAKER 6—Sedan, late 1934; runa,
looks like new; this car is priced unsunally low, 4195. 1915 N. 9th.
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Steel, Motor and Other Industrial Shares Are Favored - Power Output Highest of Year-Copper Production Quota Re-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The stock market put its toot forward today for a rally but soon tired of the affort to climb.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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1938 low — 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7

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March 1, 1935 53.3 21.4 23.1 37.8

MOVEMENT IN RECENT FARS.

Most shares, however, managed to hang on to moderate gains scored in a forenoon rise and a few went into the final dealings with

advances of a point or two.

The upturn seemed to derive its power from a shift of traders to the buying side on the assumption the recent reaction had been com-

Speculation for the rise went mostly into aviation, steel, copper, motor and other industrial groups. But rails and utilities also participated.

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But rails and utilities also participated.

Trading slowed when the rally played out and transactions totaled only 1,104,880 shares.

Among the wider gainers were Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, Electric Auto Lite, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Union Carbide, Johns Manville, Chrysler, Westinghouse Electric, Glenn Martin, Douglas Aircraft, Sperry, Exceli-O and J. I. Case. An afternoon letdown cut into earlier gains of steels and motors especially.

Most corporate bonds slanted a bit higher. Major commodities continued to move along a narrow course. Wheat at Chicago ended unchanged to ½ down and corm was up ½ to % cents a bushel. Cotton near the close was unchanged to 10 cents a bale lower.

At mid-afternoon the British pound was \$4.84%, down 1½ cents.

The French franc was quoted at 2.68% cents, off .01% of a cent.

News of the Day.

A further reduction in produc-

2.63% cents, off .01% of a cent.

News of the Day.

A further reduction in production quotas by the foreign copper cartel was a stimulus to demand for the red metal, buying for export was described as the most active in some time. Copper shares likewise benefited, especially Cerre de Passer.

ro de Pasco.

Aviations remained in the speculative limelight. Wall-street rated reports Congress may be asked for a preliminary \$100.000,000 appropriation to speed the air depropriation to speed the air de-fense program. Aircraft manufac-turers also looked for more ex-port orders in view of the money foreign nations were lavishing on

rates was a drag for security mar-kets, it seemed. Renewed selling in the British pound and French franc was blamed, for lack of better explanation, on the Italian agi-tation for French territory. How-ever, exchange men said specula-tion against the pound lately has proceeded on the idea it was over-valued in terms of the dollar. Overnight Developments. Year-end business news, al-

Year-end business news, although showing signs of a seasonal leveling off in the recent recovery trend, continued to make sharp contrasts with the rapid decline of industry in the final weeks of 1937. Weekly electric power figures widened the gain compared with 1937 figures to 6.2 per cent from 5.7 the preceding week. In the New England section, the Edison Electric Institute reported, power use was 12.2 per cent greater than in the comparable period last year. The "Iron Age" said accumulating demand for steel in construction, rail equipment and automotive fields had improved the outlook for the steel industry in the first three months of 1939. The trade publication said about 50,000 tons of steel would be needed for pending freight car orders.

Wall street heard from Detroit that automobile sales for December might run at least 10 per cent ahead of December, 1937, retail sales.

Bay's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales. closing price and net

pared by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York:

TEXTILES.

AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.—Company advanced prices an average of 24 cents a yard on wool suitings and topcoatings made in Sawyer and Ouneann mills.

KAYSER JULIUS, & CO.—Company announced that November, 1935, shipments were the largest since November, 1930.

10 WA.MEBRASKA LIGHT & POWER CO.—Company, subsidiary of Continental Gas & Electric Corporation, applied to F. P. C. 10r permission to sell its Nebraska electrical properties to two public power digitals for about \$20,000,000.

LANE BRYANT, INC.—November sales were off 1.9 per cent; 11 months off 1.1 per cent.

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change of the 15 most active stocks today: Martin, G. L., 18,700, 34%, up 1%; United Corporation, 16,700, 3, unchanged; Sperry Corporation, 15,800, 44%, up 1; Anaconda, 15,400, 34%, up 1; United Aircraft, 14,500, 38%, down %; Commonwealth & Southern, 14,300, 1%, unchanged; Electric Boat, 13,800, 11%, down %; Greyhound, 13,500, 19%, unchanged; Republic Steel, 13,300, 22%, down %; Consolidated Edison, 13,100, 28%, down %; Continental Motors, 12,700, 2%, down %; North American Aviation, 11,800, 16%, down %; Géneral Motors, 11,000, 48%, up %; Southern Pacific, 10,900, 17%, unchanged.

Bank Disposes of Film Stock.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Chase National Bank announced today it had disposed of 50,200 shares of common and 10,000 shares of preferred stock of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation during October, mostly in private sales abroad. This left holdings of 287,158 shares of common and 671,915 shares of pre-

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The bank said it was its polley to educe gradually holdings of stocks required in readjustment of loans which it is not legally entitled to stain indefinitely in its investment portfolio.

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Cotton goods prices showed an easier trend today in quiet dealing. Percales sold in good volume and a fair damand appeared for other finished goods. Raw silk was unchanged. Rayon yarns moved in moderate will be some and burlap was steady. Wool goods mills marked up men's wear items and some and burlap was steady. Wool goods mills marked up men's wear items and some and some

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Gain of 6.2 Per Cent Over Level of Corresponding 1937 Week.

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the preceding week to chalk up a new record output for the year, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Power production in the latest week toaled 2285,523,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of 4.7 per cent over 2,183,807,000 in the preceding week and 6.2 per cent over 2,152,643,000 in the like 1937 week.

The advance, which was more than seasonally expected, carried the Associated Press index of production to 116.5 from 116.4 in the previous week. The index, based on 1929-30 as 100 and adjusted for seasonal and long-term trend, stood at 111.6 a year ago.

The range for recent years follows:

1938 1937 1936 1935 1934

High 116.7 125.2 119.8 105.5 97.4

Low 102.8 111.8 102.0 94.1 91.9

Percentage gains over the like 1937 week, according to major geographic areas, were reported as follows by the institute: New England, 12.2; middle Atlantic, 6.1: central industrial, 5.3; west central no change; Southern States, 6.5; Rocky Mountain, 3.1; Pacific coast, 7.2.

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ek, while at Pittsburgh the East quotations are steady Iran Age scrap composite price 17c lower at \$14.75; a decline of 25c

m the Nov. 22 peak.

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Opening grain futures prices at 130 cago were as follows:
Wheat—December 64%c; May 670 %d; July 66% 0 %c. Corn—December 48% 0 %c; March 51%c; May 51% 6 %c; Mirch 51% 6 %c; May 51% 6 %c; Mirch 51% 6 %c; May 51% 6 %c; Mirch 51%c, May 45%c; July 45%c.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—United reasury note quotations at one tay were as follows:

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micage corn futures were compared with yesterdays 49 %c. May 91 % 0 %c. 49 %c. 40 %c.

aproved outlook for business in the first quarter." It noted 50,000 tons of steel will h needed for freight cars now pending before rail equipment man-macturers. Year-end orders for mis also are appearing, it added.
The trade publication reported
November output of steel ingots, November output of steel ingots, at 3,572,220 gross tons, was the largest monthly total since September, 1987, and represented an inase of 14.6 per cent over that of

october. Pig iron output increased to 2289,983 gross tons, compared with 2,052,284 in October.
Pig iron prices, it forecast, probably would be reaffirmed this week.
"Several bolt and nut manufacturers," it said. "have tempera," it said. "have tempera." mers," it said, "have temporarily whdrawn prices on all headed and readed items with the explanation that quotations are below manufactor hat quotations are below manufac-turing costs. New prices on a higher level will be out soon. With the Lake Superior ore-carrying season at an end, the 1938 movement was 19,263,011 gross tons, the lowest since 1932."

The report continued:
"This week's ingot pro week's ingot production is stimated at 60 per cent, down a hilf point from last week. While there have been declines in the Pittsburgh. Cleveland - Lorain, seling-Weirton and Buffalo disicts, operations are higher at Chiago, Youngstown and in Southern

The reaffirmation of steel prices or the first quarter by leading itel companies was generally exsteel companies was generally expected by the trade. . . . The only
important price change is on black
plate, recently quoted at a base
price of 3.15c a pound, Pittsburgh,
which has been reduced to 3.05c for B-gauge and lighter. New extras, effective Dec. 1, are being pub-

"Reflecting the year-end business hal, scrap prices have declined 50c a lon at Chicago, though steel production there is higher than last week, while at Pittsburgh and in the East quotations are steady. The lim Age scrap composite price is lie lower at \$14.75; a decline of 25c om the Nov. 22 peak."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **NEW YORK CURB**

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Following is a complete list of closing prices stocks and bonds traded in today on the New York Curb Exchange:

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THE BOND MARKET

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$8,513,475 compared with \$6,954,100 yes-Medium-Priced Railroad Issues erday; \$7,806,350 a week ago and \$10,010,700 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,680,715,055 co and \$3,329,708,000 two years ago. apared with \$2,642,555,000 a year ago Following is a list of closing prices of bonds traded in today

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NEW YORK, Dec. closed 15@20 higher.

issues was small, however, and advances were much less in the most active obligations.

Corporate bonds higher by fractions to a point or more included International Telephone 5s, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s, Alleghany stamped 5s and Nickel Plate 4%s.

COP 4s 68 944/s
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ghany stamped 5s and Nickel Plate 4½s.
Foreign dollar issues advanced with the general market with sharp recovery noted in some of the Italian and Japanese issues.

A handful of utility issues ended on the minus side—notably Western Union 5s of '60, off 2½ at 57½, and Utility Power & Light 5s, down 2 at 61—but elsewhere the inclination persisted to seek higher levels.

Southern Railway convertible 5s closed 1½ up at 5i and Southern Pacific 4½s were shead 1½ at 50½.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 7.- The bond

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER Reporter:

Missouri No. 1z. 2514e; standards.

28'4c; unclassified. 20 © 22c; pullets, 18c.

Note—Weight factor in Missouri No. 1
eggs is 42 pounds net per case; Missouri

standards. 45 pounds net per case.

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Fowls—Heavy. 5 ibs and over, 15'4e;

leth. 34'5 lesy. 5 ibs, 12'9'4c; lethorns, 10'4e.

SPRING CHICKENS—3 ibs and over,

white rocks, 13'46 @ 14c; plymouth rocks,
13'4c; colored, 12'4' @ 13c; No. 2. 8 @ 9c;

staggy birds discounted 1@ 2c.

GEESE—Spring, 12e.

GUABS—Oressed, 40@45c.
RABBITS — Per dozen, No. 1, freshkilled, \$1.50; No. 2, 50 \$\tilde{v}\$75c.

GUINEAS—Spring, 2 lbs and over, \$4
per dozen, 1\tilde{v}\$-12 lbs, \$3.25; old and staggy,
young, \$2.50.

PIGEONS—Per dozen, \$1.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter—Nearby whole milk extras, 92 score; 284 6 29e; standard, 90 score, 28 9 15c; firsts, 27 6 15e; seconds, 25 16 25c; best than carlots about 15c less than carlots about Butterfat, per pound, 21 0 23c, according to quality. Ing to quality.

CHEESE.

Cheese, in jobbing way, per R.: Northern twins, 17c; singles, 17½c; long horns, 17c; singles, 17½c; long horns, 17c; siasies, 17½c; prints, 18c; prick, 17c; dississ, 17½c; prints, 18c; prints, 18c;

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F. Chadwick Says Congress Should Needed Funds to Complete Its Work.

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er Seek to Overthrow Government. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Stephen
F. Chadwick, American Legion commander, called on Congress today
to continue the life of the House Committee Investigating un-Ameri-can Activities and appropriate more money "essential to the completion of the work." Representative Dies (Dem.)) Texas, chairman of the committee, has said he would ask Congress for a \$200,000 appropria-tion early next month to supple-ment a \$25,000 fund which will be ment a \$20,000 fund which will be available only until Jan. 3.
Chadwick, testifying before the committee, said legionnaires felt that "no hurdle" should be placed in the committee's way.

"It is concerning itself with a diseased condition in our internal affairs which, if suffered to go un-

OREGON DETECTIVE

ACCUSES BRIDGES

affairs which, if suffered to go un-checked, may cause our national destruction from within just as completely as external danger might do from without.

"With the November elections out of the way, the work of your com-mittee should continue, free from the implication of partisan color

the implication of partisan color which, unfortunately, was asserted during the fall campaigns."

Legion Against "Isms."

As for the Legion, Chadwick said it was trying to acquaint the country with the "boring from within tactics used by advocates of un-American "isms." He referred to a Legion publication which suggested education as the best weapon against Communism "and its kindred diseases."

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dred diseases."

Then Chadwick reviewed resolutions the American Legion adopted in convention. They included:

Condemnation of doctrines and influences "prejudicial" to the United States form of government and of proposals to make the United States an asylum for "any or all political and religious refugees" of the world; requests for congressional investigation of the "failure" of Labor Department officials to comply with the laws of immigration and deportation; demands that the department immediately try to deport Harry Bridges, CIO West Coast maritime leader, "and like undesirable aliens"; total restriction of immigration for 10 years.

Political Refugees.

Regarding the question of political refugees, Chadwick said in his statement: "I am sure that you will agree with us that no nation ought to expect us to accept any

will agree with us that no nation ought to expect us to accept any of its people if it refuses to accept their citizen undesirables when the latter are found to be deportable from this country. You, with the findings of your investigation before you, can easily understand our national predicament, and the great harm to our country, if agitators for dictatorial forms of government are allowed to enter and then these governments aid and abet their own agitators by refusing to accept them."

Bridges Accused.

Police Capt. James Keegan, Chief of Detectives of Portland, Ore., testified that Bridges and Harold Pritchett, also a West Coast labor leader, were attempting through their organizations to overthrow the United States Government.

"Do you say that their real purpose is to overthrow this Government by force and violence?" Representative Starnes (Dem.), Alabama, a committee member, asked. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "They are moving through their labor movements and anything else open to them. We have in our files amnle information to prove these

to them. We have in our files ample information to prove these statements conclusively."

Pritchett is president of the Lumber and Saw Mill Workers'

Union.

Both in Communist Party.

Keegan read to the committee an affidavit over the signature of John L. Leeche, a painter. The document said Bridges was a Communist and that Leeche had attended meetings where Bridges was elected to a state office of the Communist party in California.

The affidavit added that Bridges had been a member of the Communist party since 1934 and in 1936 had made a report to a Communist party meeting as to the party's position in an impending maritime strike.

keegan said an investigation by his department developed that Pritchett, whom he described as a Canadian subject and a member of the Communist party, "t'ook an active part in recent political activity in ODregon."

He said he was unable to testify as to whether Bridges engaged in similar activity.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 16.4 feet, a rise of 0.1;
Cincinnati 14.6 feet, no change;
Louisville 14.6 feet, a rise of 0.4;
Cairo 14.8 feet, a rise of 1.3; Memphis 5.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg 4.5 feet, a fall of 1.3; New Or 2.0 feet, no change,

BLACK RIVER DAM PROJECT

Project to Be Frepared for Congressional Action.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PIEDMONT, Mo., Dec. 7.—U. S. Army engineers are working here to complete the engineering detail preliminary to the construction of a large dam across Black River just south of Piedmont. It is understood into a hydro-electric dam. The dam tax revenues.

The revenues.

HARRISBURG, Ill., Dec. 7.—C.

Ogle, a coal miner of Muddy, a village north of here, was brought to constructed. When completed it will necessitate the evacuation of more than 25,000 acres in the county, including Greenville, the county ty, including Greenville, the county ty, including Greenville, the county to tage alone and without medical at-

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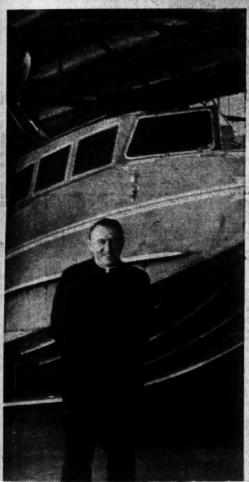


TWO DEAD IN DELMAR FIRE

At left, firemen and police carrying from burning house at 4343 Delmar boulevard the body of a woman who was burned to death shortly before noon today. A man was fatally injured when he jumped from a second-floor porch and another woman suffered serious burns. At right, general view of the fire.

—By a Post-Dispatch start Photographer.





FLYING PRIEST The Rev. Paul Schulte, flying missionary priest, before the amphibian which will be reconditioned at Park's Airport and made into a "flying chapel" for his use in the Far North. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



DIPLOMATS AT WHITE HOUSE Three of the United States' important European envoys at the White House with Sumner Welles, acting Secretary of State. They conferred with the President for more than an hour. From left, William C. Bullitt, Ambassador to France; Mr. Welles, Hugh R. Wilson, Ambassador to Germany, and William Phillips, Ambassador to Italy.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



LAUNCHING GARNER BOOM Old cronies of Vice-President Garner who got together at Detroit, Tex., to form a "Garner-for-President Club." Holding the signs are J. R. Kerbow, 85, and J. M. Jamison, who knew Garner in his youth as a member of the "Coon Soup Hollow Ball Club."

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



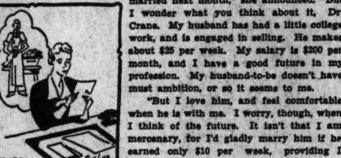




GET MARRIAGE LICENSE Lynn Bari, 18-year-old screen actress, and A.F. of L., at the Jewish National Fund dinner last night in New York, where where they filed notice of intention to wed, —Associated Press Wirephoto,

ALLY wants to know whether she will be happy if she married her iance. What do you think? This is a difficult era for husbands

26, is a successful professional woman CASE K-169: Sally B., aged "I am engaged and thinking of getting arried next month," she announced. I wonder what you think about it, Dr. Crane. My husband has had a little college work, and is engaged in selling. He makes about \$25 per week. My salary is \$200 per



"But I love him, and feel comfortable en he is with me. I worry, though, when I think of the future. It isn't that I am

would you advise me to do?"

DIAGNOSIS: It is always hazardous for a girl to enter marriage with a man who has no marked ambition. And this is especially true in the case of a well-educated woman who has already attained definite s in business or the professions. Sally is typical of women. They want a man on whom they can lean for economic security, for always there is the possibility that they may have to cease work in con

Women usually want to be cared for, which means they require a erior in physical and financial attributes. A woman must usually look up instead of down to her husband, or she'll likely end in divorce or mother her husband. This modern age is placing a great strain upon ands. In George Washington's day a husband could easily demonstrate his capacity to care for his wife and family, for it required little more than his strong masculine physique and a little industry clearing the land of stumps and planting corn.

MODERN HUSBANDS need the breaks, for a strong back and the male physique are no longer at a premium in industry. In fact, many men can get jobs at better pay than their brothers. This results in deflation of the male pride. Vaguely, too, the women resent the situation, for they can't find husbands dominant enough to command their respect. Today a man must be almost 30 in order to have enough salary or wages to start a tiny home for two, and as for children, well, he feels he can't afford any.

Women are very unselfish toward the men they love, and will often apport a good husband or a chronic gigolo for years without complaint. But wives lose some of their romantic regard for such husbands, since they develop a maternal attitude instead of a sweetheart admiration. nsciously realize this fact, so they often grow snarlish and brutal to the very women on whose generosity they are so dependent.

Sally's fiance would feel like the lordly male if he were marrying a \$14-per-week salesgirl, but not a \$50-per-week professional woman.

On Broadway -: - By Walter Winchell

write. An item called "Glorious Morning," catalogued the evils
of the totalitarians okay, but, as the World-Telegram's Mr. Whipple
otherved, you can get madder reading a
cannot control another's acts, but



however, collected a chorus of "who cares" from the press men.

THE WIRELESS: Those impudent ad libs Oscar Levant cracks for "Information, Please" do a lot to zip up that give-and-take. His corker recently was a guess that the name of Frank Merriwell's sweetheart was Frank Merriwell. Never was truer word spoken, but they flunked him anyway . . . Harry Richman brought a lot of good show manship to Berny Goodman's spot, medleying a few of his wows. His manner is a rebuke to sleepy sponsors . . . Sam Balter, on WOR, gets freshness into sports spieling, meaning he doesn't rely on "Gee whizzes" and "lookees" to give his wordage punch . . . Fred Allen is wooing Frank Sullivan into contribbing comedy stuff to his show and it would be hard to find a better candidate . . . Ben Bernie celebratef 15 years on the air . . . From his jokes you'd think he's been radiodoring songer than that . . . Jimmy Walker's program is as human as a mother telling her children to wear their rubbers.

-0-0-THE MAGIC LANTERNS: The going was heavy in the gelatin patches last week. The Paramount is stuck with a remnant of the mad cycle, something called "Say It in French." Olympe Bradna, who could give sing to the multiplication table, saves it from utter mediocrity . . . "Crime Takes a Holiday" is a bush league pop at the underworld . . . "Shadows Over Shanghai" warns that there's a lot ational intrigue going on, but none of it, apparently, in the hands of bright people . . . There's been a little grieving that Burgess Meredith is doing a comedy chore in "Spring Madness," but those who don't think a couple of blank verse stage roles have made him sacred will like his cavortings. As for the pix itself, alas, no . . . Danielle Darrieux gets a sob assignment in a Frenchie called "Abused Confidence," and to take the smile and sprightliness away from her ought to be a feluny . . . If Hollywood wants to have a new anxiety, it can be told that of 16 flickers reviewed in this week's Variety, 10 are

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By Bob Burns

furriners. We aren't flag-waving, just being a reporter.

TTTIN' up here and writin' these articles every day is a lot of S fun but I'll have to admit—it's pretty tame. Sometimes I long of for the hustle, bustle and roar of the press room of the Van Buren Daily Argus. There's a paper with a tradition. She's never been scooped on local items.

It may be because it's the only paper in town but I can remem ber the editor rushin' into the office one day and sayin': "Come on, boys, we've got to get out an extra right away. We was the first paper to flash the news that Fort Smith was in flames and now we want to be the first to inform our readers that the report was absolutely without foundation!"

EVERYDAY MAGAZI

Love Always MOSTLY A FAMILY AFFAIR Pays Even If Not Requited

Like All Great Experiences It Must Be Own Reward, Columnist Says.

By Elsie Robinson

Yes, it does. Love always pays. No one ever loved without being the richer and wiser for that expe-rience. And that is true regardless of the other person's responses. For rience. And that is true regardless of the other person's responses. For the value of love doesn't lie in what it does to the other person, or in what he does to you. But in what

the loved one's reaction. Are we petral supported, flattered, showered with gifts—shown adoring consideration? Then we conclude, love is a supported by the Metropolitan Opera with Lucrezia Bori. success. Love pays—if it ends like

hat? Suppose the one we love loes not return that love? Or repays it with indifference, and unkindliness? Then, we cry, love's a farce—a tragedy. We've been fools to love. We've been tricked.

We're wrong. Love never tricked human heart. You may trick yourself by expecting things you have no right to expect another person to understand you. You have no right to expect to possess another life. Above all, you've no right to make another person responsible for your happiness. You have no right to expect any of these things and if you insist upon expecting them you're bound to be hurt. But if you're willing to love for the sake of loving, knowing that love is its own reward, you'll never be disappointed. For then, no matter how went into an "Aladdin" pantomime.

Private Lives-By Edwin Cox

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Star Comic of Stage

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HE EVER WORE

TO HIS FIRST NIGHTS

- HE ALWAYS SPORTS IT

AND BROADCASTS.

Gene Lockhart, His Wife and Daughter Have Roles in "A Christmas Carol" By H. H. Niemeyer

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7.

HOLLYWOOD has many screen families; brothers and sisters, parents and children, but it remained for the House of Lockhart to present, for the first time on any screen, father, mother and daughter, playing father, mother and daughter in screen roles. Gene and Kathleen Lockhart have long been known as Hollywood's number one

"Any little Lockharts?" inquired casting director Fred Datig. There was one, was the answer. So thirteen-year-old June Lockhart became Belinda Cratchit. The picture it does to the other parson, or in what he does to you. But in what love does to you. But in what love does to you, yourself.

That's a simple fact yet few of us realize it or have the courage to admit it. Most of us judge love by the loved one's reaction. Are we petted, flattered, showered with gifts—shown adoring consideration? Then we come the courage to the courage to admit it. The picture over, she returned to her studies at Hammond Hall School. As to whether she will follow a picture career, "all depends," as her father puts it. Though "A Christmas Carolling to the courage to admit it. Most of us judge love by the loved one's reaction. Are we petted, flattered, showered with gifts—shown adoring consideration? Then we come the courage to a supplementary that the courage

Th Lockhart family is regarded in Hollywood as a paradox. Not long ago they were invited to trav-el to London to play the American married couple in "So This is London," on the stage. Instead, they chose to play the English couple in the Dickens picture.

Lockhart was born in London, Ontario; his wife at Southsea, En-Ontario; his wife at Southsea, England, the birthplace of Charles Dickens. She is a member of the Dickens Birthplace Fellowship, Lockhart studied drama in the Brompton Oratory School in London, and made his stage debut in "Boys Will Be Boys" in 1916. He first attracted Hollywood's attentional transfer of the stage of the stage debut in the stage debut i tion with the role of Uncle Sid in the New York Theater Guild's production of "Ah, Wilderness," and has since been one of Hollywood's

DroadWay -;- By Walter Winchell

The New York Scene

HE FIRST NIGHTS: The dramatists continue to bombard the full Then that's his bad luck and there's probably little you can do about it, save to protect your write. An item called "Glorious Morning," catalogued the evis the totalitarians okay, but, as the World-relegram's Mr. Whippie observed, you can get madder reading a lower out to dispatch from Berlin . . . To role," more low down on the dictators, and was control another's acts, but you can leave make the continue of your own leaves to confused a job of play-making to got the first nighters het up, Mr. Atkinson of the first nighters het nighters het up, Mr. Atkinson of the first nighter het nighters

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voice, popped back at him from a sound track. The show perished of mainutrition after two performances . . . "Great Lady" is a tuned up history of Mme. Jumel and her Early American boy friends, with the enthusiastically welcomed Norma Terris taking the higher notes. The show itself,

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RETURNED FROM A TRIP WITH

3000 OF THEM

em to all events she has always been the range thrifty one in the family.

Dick—Aside from acting Lockhart has labeled written extensively; four revues, more than 100 song lyrics including Hour" and other recitals. On the Sunrise, and sulting for the screen they have played bushed to plum puddings, from a recipe 200 years in her family. They take months to "age." She is famous in the English colony for her steak and kidney pudding, which always is the basis of informal dinners they give for surrise, and sulting for the screen they have played bushed.

Hour" and other recitals. On the screen they have played husband and wife in "Sweethearts," "Mr. and Mrs.", and a lot of others.

Lockhart's technique, he says, has been affected by many actors; his models are, he says, "George M. Cohan for ability to hold a scene; keeps them the busiest free-lance Paul Muni for impeccable detail, Charles Boyer for sureness of attack, Robert Montgomery for light.

Hour" and other recitals. On the formal dinners they give for friends.

Lockhart saw military service with the Canadians during the World War. His wife entertained in hospitals. They long to do a stage play again, but Hollywood control of the says and stage players in the industry. "And after all, it's home," says Mrs. Lockhart. Also it pays pretty well.

them and they should not be looked upon as an obligation to be re-turned by those who never have sent them, and who for one reason

11,000 different nerve endings.

The curious thing is that the vineans the sensation of

brations of air can be translated nto the sensation of hearing, which The most marvelous part of the ear chies and the nerve cells which line it. These are apparently arranged as organ pipes are arranged, or at least they respond to scale as organ pipes create a

How Sounds

Get to Inner

Small Bones Pass Vibrations

From Drum to Cochlez

and Hearing Nerve.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

As in discussing the eye, so in discussing the ear I do not intend to go over the subject of its diseases and the treatment since

I have taken up that in other articles. I want to discuss the perhaps somewhat impractical but funda-mental subject of the physiology of

Sound gets to the inner organ of

the ear in a rather complicated way. It is caught by the externa

organ, which we usually refer to as the ear and which is designed to concentrate sound waves into the

canal, which we can all see. What we cannot see behind that canal is an ear drum, which is much like and was the model for the receives

of a telephone. Attached to the in-side of this delicate member, the ear drum, are three little bones, by-

ing in a chamber which is known as the middle ear.

The last of these little bones for

nally hits the real organ of hearing, which is built like a snall and

is therefore called the cochies.

From the cochlea there goes a nerve to the part of the brain which

receives these sensations.

It can be seen that a great many infortunate things can happen to

the ear. The external canal can be

stopped up with wax; the ear drum can become ossified; pus can de-stroy the middle ear, and various things can destroy the cochlea and the nerve. But with these we are

Organ of Ear

There are three qualities of sound—loudness, pitch and timbre. Loudness varies with the amplitude of vibration of a sound wave; pitch with the frequency of vibration, and

The middle ear, with the drum membrane, probable is responsible for analyzing and picking out dif-ferences in intensity. The inner

The theories which account for pitch are not in agreement. There are, however, two which are generally held. One assumes that all of the nerve endings of the inner like the transmitting and receiving assumes that certain structures of ly, as the various strings of a

piano vibrate.

The range of the human ear is fairly small. It ranges from 16 to 20,000 variations per second. Below 16 we hear puffs of air as from a wind instru from a string. Other animals ca hear sounds as if they were mus sounds, far above and far below this range. In the middle range of 100 to 1000 we hear best and distinguish differences in pitch cal compositions are con It has been calculated that there the ear can detect and, therefore

Rub the inside of the wash boll-er while it is still warm and it will not rust between washings.

Christmas Cards :-: By Emily Post this range that all important must

AST year I sent Christmas cards to every one of my office associates—about two dozen cards. In the cases where the person was married I sent the cards to "Mr. and Mrs." I had been in this office only about six months but every one had been so friend-ly and the whole atmosphere very but every one had been so friending and the whole atmosphere very informal so that I thought this personal gesture was quite in order. Imagine how I felt when not one person sent me a card, and not one of these people said anything to me about my card. This year I'm wondering what I should do. If I don't send cards it is possible that they may send cards to me, since a great many people, I believe, make up lists from the cards they receive the year before. On the other hand, if I send them again and no one pays any attention, I'll feel even more self-conscious about this situation. Was I wrong and what do you suggest this year?

Answer: If throughout this whole year these people have been just as friendly as you could wish them to be, and given you absolutely no cause to feel yourself slighted except that you did not receive Christmas cards and thanks for those you sent, then in your place I think I would send cards to them

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Dear Mrs. Carr: ple realize how they wreck

Letters intended for this nn must be addressed artha Carr at the St. Le er all questions of gen st but, of course, car advice on matters of legal or medical nat ose an addressed and stam

One day a snooping neigh th's walking in ice and am only hanging on to life oce. Please don't tear

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU please tell us at Louis or New York York. I am positive I ould appreciate his Hollywo

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Dear Mrs. Carr: IN RESPONSE to "Work

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r Mrs. Carr: IS IT PROPER to give an

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HILDREN tease each other then start quarreling. The bad enough. Teasing is a f bullying and does the bu ed. Character is not improved allying, either one side or her. Usually the child who te ther or sister picks on er ones. It is an indically that this child is not as brightly as he would a school, or playground or, saps, home. He thinks that howing power enough to make ther child cry, or quarrel, he in applause for his prowess. on't, but he is too dull to hat. So much for him So much for him.

The worst form of teasing, it creates fear and the f insecurity in the child, the grown-up teasing of in. It seems incredible the wn person can get any fer satisfaction, or power, in ng a child; yet some a rive on it.

A father, big, husky, and a likes to call red-blooded. who cries easily. Scold threaten him, refuse to something he wants, and That is aggravating any ybody, but it is especially iting to this kind of fa ars at the weeping child eeps the more. The sy ends with the boy in his own room, and father and threatening him witing if he doesn't apathed in smiles inside two

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IF YOU ASK

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

REG of you to print this to awaken, if possible, "S. Y. T.," who wrote hat a mother was drinking and treating her child cruelly. Do people realize how they wreck the lives of others by snooping? In our may the circumstances are similar. Could she know why the mother

punished this child and why the mother drinks? Two years ago my Letters intended for this col-ann must be addressed to Wortha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will girl was taken from me through someone falsifying the facts. Now my girl is dying by inches longing ver all questions of general est but, of course, cannot give advice on mattere of a give advice on mattere of a grely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-dote an addressed and stamped I slaved 14 years for my child

and, noting a change in her, I spanked her, but in the right way. Naturally she screamed like she was killed. I never have indulged

avelope for personal reply.

One day a snooping neighbor advised her to run away. After a body knows who will carry off most onth's walking in ice and snow I found my child ruined; skin and of the ribbens at the Ladies' Fair.

Mrs. Emily Graver has been doing that for the past 20 years. For this year's Fair her cookery was sail will be made. But the man who was guilty of all this has gone free. am only hanging on to life to see her out and teach her not to take eance. Please don't tear apart mother and child!

HEARTBROKEN MOTHER PLEADS. -0-0-

WILL YOU please tell us where Dick Baldwin's mother makes her St. Louis or New York? My co-workers insist that Dick is from York. I am positive I went to school with him here in 1925. I ould appreciate his Hollywood address.

Dick Baldwin-christened Robert-was born and educated in St. louis and I believe his mother is now making her home with him in solve and A letter may be addressed to him in care of 20th Century or Studio, Hollywood, California.

IN RESPONSE to "Wondering" who thinks that "if you don't find a IN RESPONSE to "Wondering" who thinks that "if you don't find a Such a thing can happen in a you don't deserve one." I am a young man 21 years of age. I am plowing contest because it is a complish school graduate and I am ambitious; willing to work at any petitive performance under stress of well-matched men and teams or high school graduate and I am ambitious; willing to work at anyhigh school graduate and I am ambitious, the state of the Would "Wondering" believe the quotation from Henry Ford if and was reared probably in prosperous times and doesn't know what it is to meet disappointment test. It is true that Homer Lapp of Wheatland was nine times and sides. She doesn't know what it is to come home and meet this:

"Tou're lazy; you could find a job if you wanted to!"

"Tou're lazy; you could find a job if you wanted to!"

Mart Morris of Big Rock took the home and you have from Lapp it was only

ation; to the ones who are struggling amidst this tumult! Let "Wonsering" take my place and see for herself!

YOUNGER GENERATION.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU please tell me the name of the song John Garfield played on the plane in the picture "Four Daughters." Also tell me where I ould write him to get his photograph.

The Music Department of Warner Bros.', Studio, Burbank, Cal., can fre you the title of the piece played by John Garfield and you can also write Warner Bros. for his photograph, --0-0-

Dear Mrs. Carr:

BELOW I AM giving a few recipes that I hope you can pass on to ers as they are both seasonable and delicious:

Pumpkin Pie-Three-fourths cup sugar; two tablespoons cornstarch; easpoon cinnamon; one-half teaspoon cloves; one-half teaspoon giner; one-fourth teaspoon salt. Stir into dry ingredients two cups milk one cup of pumpkin. Stir constantly while cooking until thick; renove from fire and stir in the slightly beaten yolks of two eggs. Return to flame and cook one minute. Pour into baked pie crust, beat egg thite and fold in one-fourth cup sugar, spread on top pie and return to

Apple-Cranberry Jelly-One quart cranberries; three jonathan apples Cut apples in small pieces and cook. Cook the cranberries. Let both drip through a cloth and mix the juices of both. Then take cup or cip of juice and sugar and cook the same as any other jelly.

_0_0_ ar Mrs. Carr:

IS IT PROPER to give an engagement ring for a Christmas gift?

If you wish to make of Christmas and the gift a double celebration, ee no reason why you should not give to Christmas this added senti-

By Angelo Patri leasing

waker ones. It is an indication imply that this child is not shining as brightly as he would like in school, or playground or, peraps, home. He thinks that by time, anywhere. It invariably does

HILDREN tease each other and then start quarreling. That is thing to do would be to avoid bringing and does the bullier which harm as it does the bullier do is to harden the boy so he can led Character is not improved by which were the character is not improved by when they were all at home, and when the system werked out by Mrs. Pennington, Emily did the baking, as a girl she came to regard it not as a task to be done with the least effort and with indifferent results, but as an art to be practiced for fine results. takes refuge in tears will not have be practiced for fine results. So, brother or sister picks on the caker ones. It is an indication him into such a state of nervous tension that he will need a season famed as a baker of good things throughout wheatland. Township,

lime, anywhere. The thinks that by lowing power enough to make an the child cry, or quarrel, he will wa splause for his provess. He crook of a finger—and there are few more trying habits than this one—keep your patience and there are few more trying habits than this one—keep your patience and the feel so diasceurity in the child, is that it the grown-up teasing of child the grown-up teasing of child in the sems incredible that a rown person can get any feeling of stifaction, or power, in torming a child; yet some apparably thrive on it.

A father, big, husky, and what a like so call red-blooded has a something be wants, and he cast may have a child for his trouble and don't try to puintsh him into health.

Avoid he occasion for tears, his aggravating any time a suppody, but it is especially agmain to the kind of father is roars at the weep the more. The scene salily for any-effort he makes to stand up to his life. Don't make it is awn room, and father roar and threatening him with a stang if he doesn't appear reathed in smiles inside two minutes.

One would think that with a several constraints and the strength.

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A father, big, husky, and what is go into his growth. Treat the crow the collection of the claim of well-cooked food. They live a mile or so out of Plainfield, right across the road from the old Pennington homestead.

A to the claim of well-cooked food. They live a mile or

pects that it is a low guess at that. Mrs. Graver is a farmer's wife and a farmer's daughter. It was as a farmer's daughter, when she was Emily Pennington, that she learned to bake. There were 12 to where girls and women set store by their baking ability.

howing power enough to make an-ther child cry, or quarrel, he will If you have a child who cries at Harry Graver went wife-hunting in

ring until mixture spins an eight-inch thread.

Boil at 240 degrees to 242 degrees, keeping the pan covered for the first three minutes of the cooking. Then pour this hot syrup slowly into the stiffly-beaten egg whites, beating constantly with a rotary beater. Add vanilla extract and continue to beat with a spoon until the mixture fluffs and will hold its shape. If necessary add two or three teaspoons of confectioner's sugar, one at a time, to stiffen the mixture.

To all of this, Mrs. Graver adds chopped raisins, English walnut and ground figs for fillings and uses icing between the layers.

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AURORA, III., Dec. 7.

WHEN farmers gather by thousands from far and near for the annual Wheatland plowing match, as they have been for 59 years, there's no telling who will awarded prizes in every class in which she entered. At the end of the day, when she counted her tro-phies, she had 36 ribbons—16 blue, 12 red and eight white—and enough special prizes to bring her total to 42, including one for making the

there is always the possibility of an upset like that one last year when John Chrissee, a town boy, plowed circles around the farmers and carried off the prize. Chrissee was only 19 years old and was an Aurora farm implement salesman, but he turned over half an acre of soil like an old maestro and made the honest-to-goodness farmers look like pikers.

honor away from Lapp it was only by one point.

When it comes to baking and cooking, though, done at home dur-ing the days that go before the Ladies' Fair, Mrs. Graver is nearly always away out in front and easily rates as the champion. She has taken so many prizes that she has lost count of them. Pressed for an estimate she says, oh, maybe 300, but it is only a guess. One sus-



Mrs. Emily Graver, Illinois Farmer's Wife, Has Been Awarded So Many Trophies for Culinary Skill in Last 20 Years That She Has Lost Count of Them.

baking, as Mrs. Graver does, and chopped raisins, English walnuts, mince pie.

the latter seems likely to hold the ground figs for fillings and used lead, at least in calse baking, as icing between the layers.

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but she does not specialize in cake

whites.

Creams the shortening and add sugar gradually; then cream thoroughly. Sift the flour once before measuring. Then sift the flour.

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The directions for baking and frosting are as follows:

Use an 8x12 oblong cake pan. Bake 35, to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees). Spreadicing thinly over the top and sides of cooled cake. Then take a knife and lightly criss-cross the icing on

and lightly criss-cross the icing on top of the cake with lines two inches apart. This will divide it

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Mrs. Graver's entries this year inple, apple, peach, cherry, black and follow them faithfully as to included most of the kinds that are raspberry, raisin and mince. She gredients and measurements, using

cake (1 egg), Mrs. Graver used, as her recipe:

Two cups sifted cake flour; two teaspoons baking powder; one-quarter teaspoon salt; one cup sugar; one egg, unbeaten; three-quarter cup milk; one teaspoon vanilla and four teaspoons butter or other shortening.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking-powder and salt, and sift together three times, Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together well. Add egg and beat very thoroughly, add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased eight-inch layer pans in moderate over (375 degrees F) 25 minutes. Spread choose grees F) 25 minutes. Spread che

Five Hearts Correct for Question 47

Partner's Jump a Strong Bid, Justifying Slam Aspirations.

By Ely Culbertson

NSWERS to last Wednesday's

late frosting between layers and on top of cake, swirling top attractive-ly with spatula. To this Mrs. Grav-er added lemon filling made of four lemons, two cups sugar, four table-spoons of water, four eggs, beaten, and two tablespoons of butter. This is how she made her sixwhat call do you make?

Answer—You should bid three not trump. You have two-plus honor tricks with typical no trump distribution, and therefore this bid is supremely logical as a response to an opening two diamond bid. (20 points demerit for any response other than three no trump).

Today's Questions.

Question 54—Only North-South vulnerable, the bidding proceeds:

West North East South 1 spade Double Redouble?

You are South and hold:

AQ Q Q \$ \$ 10432 AQ J 1054 spice cake (one egg and one yolk): Two cups sifted cake flour; two

one-third cup butter or other shortening; one cup sugar; one egg and one egg yolk, unbeaten; two tablespoons molasses and three-quarters cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and spices. Sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly. Add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and egg yolk and beat well. Add molasses and mix thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in two gressed

Match-point duplicate.

Twelve egg whites beaten just a little with a pinch of salt; one level teaspoon of cream of tartar, beaten with eggs until stiff. SOUTH

in slow oven with a dish of cold water set in oven.

Fig layer cake with white fillgar; one-half cup butter; three and the fact that his honor stren eggs; two cups flour; one-half cup chopped figs; one cup chopped raisins; one teaspoon soda; one cup boiling water. Chop fruit, add soda.

By F. A. BEHYMER

Bar, oatmeal, chocolate and loebox cookies. To the regular Lady Baltimore cake, Entimore ingredients she added chopped raisins, English walnuts, ground figs for fillings and used icing between the layers.

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across the road.



of a miserable head cold? Put 2 drops of Penetro Noise Drops in each nostril—so soothing, cooling

PENETRO HOSS

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

But New York still must be vis-

Iowa. But it has a flawless log

cabin tucked away in the evening

Be sure and bring your skates.

Since the Rockefellers entered

on it which (alas) doesn't

the amusement game they've exercised a genteel and decorous in-

extend far beyond their own baili-wick. Around the Center, though,

which is the island's tourist Mecca,

Within a brassle shot of Rocke

The window is also garnished with

it is an enchanting sight to see a plump dowager, walking her dog

for wild game; maybe rein-

Before a hinterlander can know

sible also on Houston and on the Cortland-Wall street route.

TRAILER GIRL

Lynn Tells Rene What Had Happened, but He Seems Skeptical—Car Trouble.

CHAPTER FOUR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.

A need to visit New York as a boy, it was the real capital of the United States. Washington was a vague, distant place, something like the Metropolitan Museum, which New Yorkers seldom thought about and no one except tourists YNN hurried about the galley dishing up supper. She was a pretty sight in the blue denim overalls and Rene watched her move effiently from the tiny stove to the table.

Now New York is a sort of recreational and industrial suburb of Washington; an hour away by plane; the two towns exchange 70,000 phone calls a month, and Washington is never out of a New York bigshot's mind long. Now Washington is the capital, for better or for worse. vious night had cast a shadow over them both. Rene was becoming rious. Lynn's reticence had done that. And for Lynn, every time she thought of Wild Austin she trembled with rage.

at it that way."

except a married sister. She is up in Bangor. She's older than I, and,

"I know. My mother died last

begin to see something of this country. Well, I did. But I suppose I'm not much of a business man. Money just seems to go. I thought I had plenty when I came down

HEN the two went out to watch

about the little house with pardon-able pride. It was a far different

oined up with it in the morning.
"Where's my raincoat, Lynn? It's

- By Ripley

When they had finished and were sitting with their coffee, Lynn, her elbows on the table, brushed back

ited, even after a boy grows up . . . Always something new.

They've devised, for example, at the International Casino, the laborsaving device of the year. Each guest gets a little wooden stick with a wooden ball on the end of it, to "Why do they call him that?" Rene, knowing quite well what she meant, said:

"Call who, what?" "Wild, Wild Austin."

"Because he is, I guess," Rene said as he lighted his pipe. "He's lieu of handclaps.

Maybe the nude show leaves the been in a lot of scrapes. I know some woman sued him for breach men (and especially the ladies) too full of lethargy for genuine handof promise or something. His brother's just like him, having a big fight with his wife. There was a lot in the papers about it before My favorite spot in Manhattan right now is the sunken skating rink in Rockefeller Plaza. It's a trifle

Rene was silent again, watching fancier than the pond where I used to skate on the first thin ice out Lynn's mobile face. What fine fea-tures the girl had, what architec-ture. Rene's hand moved casually, as though he had a sketching pen-cil in it. Yes, she was lovely, but cabin tucked away in the evening shadows of the 65-story building across the street, and if you get chilled you can warm up with \$5 worth of crepe Suzette and brook treut in a gilded restaurant next door named for Louis XIV. better for oils or water color. It was her coloring that took your

"I suppose I should explain about last night—" "It is not necessary."
"I want to tell you, Rene. There

really isn't any mystery."

Lynn began the long story of the previous day's events. But as she talked it sounded so absurd. Rene's face was intent as he listened. "I know what you're thinkingthree strange young men in one

as the Woolworth Building used to be, the Rockefeller boys keep evday."
"And such young men. That McNair is a big shot too, Lynn."
The girl's cheeks flushed, there
was disbelief in Rene's cool eyes.
"I'm telling you the truth. How The place runs as elegantly as if staffed with Rockefeller butlers. did you suppose I know how to work in this trailer? I'm a house feller Center is a butcher shop dis-playing whole sheep, fleece and all,

maid, I tell you!"
Rene laughed, "Here I was making up all kinds of romantic stories

on a leash, stop to peer at the sheep, perhaps the first one she's seen since she was a girl in Ohio.

Some New Yorkers mistake the you told me it was that Austin chap who was chasing you. I can't understand why you ran away."
"Oh, Rene! When he accused me

of being an adventuress, of wanting to sue him or something, it was too terrible. I couldn't believe he New York, he must do a little leg really meant it. If he hadn't been work; it can't be absorbed from so awful, I'd never had courage to run off with you like this."

"Well, it was pretty tough on

"Well, it was pretty tough on you. But lucky for me. I needed a cook!" Rene began to laugh. "It town arteries on foot, from the cook!" F Hudson to the East River on Fifty- is funny! seventh, Forty-second, Thirty-fourth and Fourteenth streets, and if posme."

"I mean you being left in a bathing suit, flat in Florida."

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been too busy with her troubles to think of that angle before.

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"You see, I haven't any relatives hung up where it should be, and a piece of canvas over the motor, except a married sister. She is up handed it out to the artist.

When Rene came in, the oll lamp along," he said. "If it gets we well, I couldn't ask her husband to suport me, too. Besides things aren't going any too well with them."

When Rene came in, the oil lamp was lighted and Lynn was looking again at the New York paper. She threm it down quickly when Rena threw it down quickly came in the door.

"I want to show you some of my sketches," he said, "What did you year. I kept my nose to the grind-stone. I had her to support. Then when she was gone, I decided Td do with them?"

Lynn opened one of the deep drawers under her bunk. They were piled there neatly. Bene handed ing. Like spring, but cool, for they were now farther north. and until that moment it had not occurred to Lynn to wonder

The picture arrested the girl. It was full of white sunlight, and The picture arrested the the early sunset. It set in a bank of clouds which promised rain. Lynn came in finally and washed the dishes. She looked it nearer to the oil lamp.

"Thanks."
"Oh, I'm not much of a critic, but place than it had been when she I've always loved pictures. Let me

joined up with it in the morning.

"Where's my raincoat, Lynn? It's raining," Rene called to her before she finished. She found the coat, about his work. Rene was beam-"You're the first that's seen them.

"You're the first that's seen them. Sure you're not just being polite?"
"Quite sure."
They spent an hour over the sketches, and then Rene declared he was tired. They had agreed on an early start in the morning. With nine hours' sleep they felt they would be ready to forge ahead through Georgia. Rene got some blankets together, to go out into the car, when Lynn looked out the door.

"It's raining hard, Rene," she said. "I don't think you should sleep in the car tonight."

"Til be all right."
"No, that is not fair. I'm crew.
There are two bunks here. I saw
a curtain rolled up in the clothes
closet today." She went and got out some crum

She went and got out some crumpled yards of gingham.

"We'll rig this us. That's what Mrs. Warren always did. It makes somplete little rooms."

Rens patted her arm. "Good girl! You're a real sport. I'll fix that, Lynn. I'll sdmit I didn't relish sleeping in the back seat of that ear. I'm dead for sleep."

So that was the way it was arranged. Lynn kept her bunk at the front of the trailer, Rene's was on the sofa at the dining table. Lynn folded away the table, made up his bed while he went out to check everything for the night, to throw



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RENE was in great spirits. The weather this morning was perfect. More like a Northern spring. Everything was green and fresh after the rain. He sang as he drove, and he told Lynn about his dreams.

"What I want more than any-thing in the world is to go abroad for a year to study. I've got to get to work and make some money somehow." He lapsed into silence. "Now I better let you tell me about yourself."
"I just want a job, that's all!"

can't paint, I can't sing or dance, I can work with my hands, that's about all. I'm through high school and I can typewrite a little. That's the extent of my accomplishments."
"Wouldn't you like to go into the

"What do you want?" "What do you want?"
Lynn hesitated: "What most girls want deep in their hearts, I suppose, a home, a husband and children. Probably what I really want is security, isn't it?"
"That's because you haven't had it since your people died," he replied. "Goodness knows you're efficient but seement with the control of the contr

piled. "Goodness knows you're efficient, but somehow I can't picture you as a home body, worrying about

the baby's bottle."
At lunch time Lynn got their food ready as Rene drove, and then they stopped on the roadside and ate it. It must have been late afternoon when they crossed into South Car-olina. The wind was colder, but

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norning. It was a pleasant day Quietly she slipped out of the trailer, wearing the only bathrobe Rene ANTISEPTIC—GERMICIDAL Black and White Ointment as a stream dressing relieves discomfort of itching, burning, soreness of eczema, acne pimples, bimps (black-heads) of external origin. Parasiticidal in simple ringworm and minor parasitic skin irritations. Use with a light heart she went back

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ck automobile on with a chain.
"Will it be all right to leave my trailer here? We'll probably be stuck overnight."

stay at the house if she wants to," the man added. (Continued Tomorrow.

HOROSCOPE

By VERA BROWN

to the trailer, got into her overalls, and began ratiling dishes in the galley.

"How long before breakfast?"
Rene called in a sleepy voice.

"Ten minutes. Hurry!"
Rene got up, called for the bathrobs, which Lynn threw to him over their gingham partition.

"That brook's a nice place for a bath," she said.

"I won't be five minutes," he promised. While Lynn waited for Rene, she made up his bunk, and the cabin was all shipshape when he came back. His hair was wet from the stream.

"Let's go down there, We can buy tresh milk, and maybe they'll have a telephone. I think we can make from the stream.

Lynn thought afterward how different things might have been if the sound stop for the day when the motor began to kincok violently.

"Lord, something's wrong with this car!" Rene stopped and got out and opened the hood. Lynn smiled at his hopeless air. She could imagine what Rene would be as a mechanic. They pulled off the highway and reconnoitered. There was a farm house about a quarter of a mile down the road.

"Let's go down there, We can buy tresh milk, and maybe they'll have a telephone. I think we can make it."

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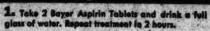
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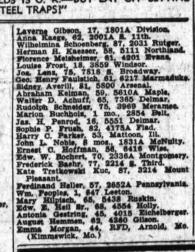


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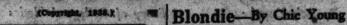
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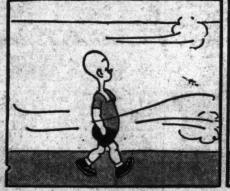








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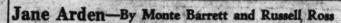
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